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ROB ALL IN STORE

and Kingsbury.

\$61.30.

THEN LOCK THEM UP

Register Quartet Is Seen

LIOUOR PERMEATES

and money order windows would be

necessary to complete the illusion

SPY WHO REPORTED BIG GUN

fell, was executed today.

Louis Guaspare, a German spy.

FEDERAL BUILDING

FINAL

# 250,000 APPROPRIATION TO INCREASE TEACHERS' PAY TO BE RECOMMENDED

### IRS. SPIKER PUTS **U** \$1000 BOND FOR MISS KNOWLES PROPOSED ADVANCE

Vets Requirement for Adnittance of English Girl, Vho Is to Leave Ellis sland Today.

EW YORK, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Cora Mipiker of Baltimore went to Ellis Mi Emily Knowles, the English war on the way to join Mrs. Spiker n her husband, Lleut. Perley R. whom she met at a camp

sit as required by the Departof Labor for the admission of Knowles and her baby to the try for three months, in care of nd Mrs. William K. Battersby f all River, Mass. Mr. and sirs. Batersby were expected to arrive her late today and to take the 20es-old mother and the child back all River with them.

Husband's Brother on Hand. Enjamin Kirchstein, Mrs. Spiker's oney, says he has received letters offeing financial assistance to the girl praising Mrs. Spiker for her ous action and her sweet and forgiving nature," and comneding Guy Spiker for his "chival-

Gy Spiker said he had come here day to marry Miss Knowles if she propriations.

tion. I'm an American, born

Mrs. Sniker's Position. and othing else were to blame for to be suggested this afternoon. e feet that her husband became the

dly appeared to govern all those becomes available.

#### OVERNOR'S HOME ENTERED

a rear door at the St. Louis the system up to its standard of of Gov. Gardner, at 4508 West efficiency to get more money for the teachers. The teachers, on the other stay at home and avoid crowds. No directions for home study were real rooms on the upper closs.

olicemen who investigated the available without the various depart-ort were unable to find anyone in ments. ing had been stilen. The house is teachers' contention has been contention been contention because the contention has been contention because the contention becau

Reports of Heads of Finance mittees to Go Before Board This Afternoon.

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Plan Differs From That of President McDonald, Who

and today to complete formalities aries will be recommended at a meet- ber was 535. forhe admission to this country of ing of the Board of Education this afternoon by Stephen M. Wagner, should have been included in today's when the robbers began their effort were who was detained with her acting chairman of the Finance Com- list, were discovered later in the to get inside the store without atmittee, and Richard Murphy, chair- morning. These would have in-

The recommendation will be based on a survey of the unappropriated balance of approximately \$700,000 and the women's auxiliary in the board's general fund, which said the decrease in the number of the women's auxiliary in the board's general fund, which said the decrease in the number of the board's general fund, which new cases reported was not reassuring to him, so long as the number of the treaty with reservations."

Health Commissioner Starkloff said the decrease in the number of in the board's general fund, which new cases reported was not reassuring to him, so long as the number of deaths remained as high as at present. He repeated his present, the two committees contend that the survey shows that \$250,000 of this survey shows that \$25

Instruction to turn over \$150,000 of the \$4,746,180 which was appropriated for its use at the beginning of the fiscal year; the Finance Depaitment, of which Mason is head, \$50.000 of its \$256,381,50 appropriation: the Euilding Department, \$30,000 of its \$912,899.02 appropriation, and the Supply Department, \$20,000 of its \$10.000 of it its \$576,225 appropriation.

mak me one of the happiest men in the surplus on hand at that time, the vorld. I will marry her today the might be appropriated to ported since Jan. 19 has been 3823.

The robbers jumped into an automobile at Nina place and Kingsbury if it can be arranged, and, if it cannot b, I will marry her at any time.

teachers' salaries from the anticipatthe number of recoveries has not been tabulated, but several hundred and drove south in Nina place and are ready to reopen the debate. have had abundant time to con- in the latter part of the fiscal year. reports of termination of cases, by east on McPherson avenue. A fifth der what I am doing and believe His plan, while it might have meant recovery, are on hand, thus reducing youth was at the wheel. a greater increase in teachers' sal- the number of actual cases at prese arles than the one recommended by so much less than the total figure ODOR OF FORBIDDEN Ashas been told. Mrs. Spiker has the heads of the two committees would have applied to the four final months of the fiscal year, instead of the circumstances the 10 months covered by the plan hours up to 8 o'clock this morning.

\$100 For Each Teacher. ather of Miss Knowles' son when he left the recommendation of Wagas as a m., there were 37 cases. This is
ident Marshall. On appeal from his
as of service at an aviation camp ner and surphy is approved by the
a decrease from the previous period,
"raisin" in the basement of the More than that. Guy board there will be \$100 available as there were 38 cases in the 24 Federal Building, Eighth and Olive needed to sustain him. who said originally that he for each of the 2500 teachers in the hours before the 48-hour period. rould marry the mother of his grade and high schools. The method the number of deaths in the 36-streets, where it is stored as evidence against its makers and it is add that since he has seen the would be a matter for the board's corded as 12 from influenza-pneu-filling the building with an odor slik girl it is not duty at all that consideration. The \$100 might be monia. This was an increase over which makes the foundation head of prohibition enforcement smell like It is real love, says Guy monthly installments of \$20 during the five remaining months of the for inoculation against influenza will house.

Thee is nothing that anyone can scholastic year, or in installments of be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Owing to the high temperature in daily and Sunday, in Room 28 of the Federal building basement severally except the misfor-working months up to Jan. 1, the Municipal Courts Building, at eral raisin wine barrels have been lune d it. Mutual regard and admiratin and a warm human desire
to be selpful and considerate, and at a special election last November, and Soulard streets, the Dayton state

working months up to Jan. 1, the Municipal Courts Building, at eral raisin wine barrels have been unable to stand the pressure of fermentation and the lively contents eried-even the United States The teachers, in their demands street, and the Page station, Page similar upheavals in other

ment, usually so impersonal for an immediate increase, have and Union boulevards.

Stated that if the board so desired A clinic for the inoculation of heads to relieve the pressure. As a consequence of this outlet of from the general fund and apply was opened today in the old Custom till was reported to be suffering it to the teachers' payroll. They to the teachers' payroll. They can be severe cold, with a touch of held for emergencies 5 per cent of its of the building.

As a consequence of this outlet of fumes the odor of "hard liquor" has from the tone of editorial comment on the tone of editorial comment on the tone of the building. Only sawdust on the lobby floor ica's position on the league of nations that it set forth conditions little un-The only really troublesome fea- it could take money from the suran 15.

NOTERING SALES HOME FATERED

A held for emergencies a per cent of its states from the service and the sale annual revenue of approximately annual revenue of approximately schools. Closed Indefinitely.

Schools Closed Indefinitely.

Pupils of public and parochial schools, including high schools, met in their regular classes this morn-

Survey Upholds Teachers.

Members of the board stated that to Have Been Ransacked. while they realized that the teachers der Issued by the Health Commissioner Saturday. At Central High enue Police Station sation they were not willing to cur-t a burglar had tail school activities needed to keep efficiency to get more money for the closing period, were that they should per floors.

Itigated the without the reduction of given.

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### MARKED DECLINE IN REPORTS OF INFLUENZA CASES

236 Recorded Today, Against 437 in Mail Yesterday and 535 Saturday - Monday Figure Usually Low.

Instruction Com- 36 PNEUMONIA AND 10 INFLUENZA DEATHS

> Pupils, Prior to Closing of Schools at Noon, Urged to Avoid Crowds and to Take Other Precautions.

The number of new cases of influnza reported to the Health Depart-Advocated Waiting Until ment for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 236, a marked decrease from the record for the 24 hours preceding, which An appropriation of \$250,000 for showed 437 new cases, and from that immediate increases in teachers' sal- of Saturday morning, when the num-

man of the Committee on Instruction.

The recommendation will be based

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The recommendation will be based record stand, and to add the \$0 to the 24hour period ending tomorrow mornhour period ending tomorro

the Lieutenant, who has offered the two committees that \$250,000 of this physicians were not reporting all versation by asking how to call a general fund can be spared for cases, as required by ordinance. The party whose name was not listed in number of deaths, as compared with the telephone directory.

the daily reports of new cases, would While the employes were thus oc-Wagner and Murphy will ask the board to direct the Department of indicate a death rate of 10 per cent cupied, H. A. Salmer, 6041 McPher-

Hundreds Have Recovered.

The deaths since Jan. 21, worth smashed a pane of glass in remote.

The deaths since Jan. 21, worth smashed a pane of glass in remote.

In the form proposed by Senator tal results began to appear the refrigerator and raised the outwas 42. The deaths since when fatal results began to

20 new influenza cases were The number of deaths in the 36- streets, where it is stored as evi-

tion, Jefferson avenue and Dayton flowed out on the floor. To prevent

United States Government employes

ing. The schools closed, at noon until further notice under the or-

Supt. Withers issued orders to teachers and other school employes was also to have been executed, but not to leave the city, and to be on at the last moment made revelations to the authorities and his execution Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

#### YOUTHS HOLD UP LODGE TO CARRY WEST END STORE; THE TREATY BACK TO SENATE FLOOR LOCK 4 IN ICEBOX

Three Enter Grocery at 6606 Republican Gives Notice of Plan to Revive Debate Kingsbury and Get Employes' Attention-Fourth Next Monday, Day Earlier Than Democrats Planned. Enters Behind a Customer.

> LONG PERIOD OF DISCUSSION LIKELY

After Taking \$45 From Cash Predicted That Little Opposition to Getting the Fight Back Into the Open Will to Enter Auto at Nina Place Develop.

Four youths committed a spectac- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Counular holdup at the store of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., 6006 today, and after carrying out their plans in a methodical manner, to bring the treaty up for debate escaped in a waiting automobile with next Monday, one day earlier than GROUNDHOG SAW

the Democrats had decided on. The development is regarded as practically assuring another long pe-

tracting attention of passersby or riod of discussion. arousing suspicion of store employes. In giving the notice in the Senate.

Two of the robbers entered the Senator Lodge, the Republican lead-

repeat it. Senator Ashurst, Demo crat, Arizona, then asked: "Why withhold it so long? Why not move to take it up tomorrow or the next shining.

"I have given the matter consideration." replied Senator Lodge.
"Many Senators are absent, and I desire to wait until they return.' Little Opposition Expected.

In view of the notice given pre-viously by Democratic leaders that they would move to take the treaty up Tuesday of next week, it is pre-

toda to marry Miss Knowles if she to marry Miss Knowles if she to marry Miss Knowles if she would consent. If she accepted his proposal, he said, he would ask the proposal, he week.

The plan advocated by Wagner and Murphy differs from the one suggested recently by President Mc-Daniel's part to say." Spiker added, "I he plan advocated by Wagner and Murphy differs from the one suggested recently by President Mc-Daniel's part to say." Spiker added, "I he plan advocated by Wagner and Murphy differs from the one suggested recently by President Mc-Daniel's part to say." Spiker added, that the board hoped to be able to his date-law. "I was 36 from pneumonia and 10 from influenza, a total of 46. The number of deaths reported the work dore by the plants at tensor on will 2 is "pancake day." French descent the world over, Feb. The under the work dore by the plants at the said of the board on the basis of the work done by the informal had the board on the basis of the work done by the informal had the board on the basis of the work done by the informal had the board on the basis of the work done by the informal had the board on the basis of the work done by the informal had the board on the basis of the work done by the informal had the board on the customer to go the form noon Saturday to noon Sunday the plants at the customer to go the form noon sunday to noon sunday the plants at the customer to go the form noon sunday to the points at tenson will is successed at the sai

here and my family before me was complete survey of all school funds born here. I wish to marry this at the close of the present scholastic have been 98 from influenza and 255 have been 98 from prequence of influenza and 255 have been 98 from prequence at the refrigerator and raised the outborn here and the from proposed by Senator from the prevalence of influenza, side latch, releasing himself and the Lodge the motion will require a two-others. It will year in June and then decide, from prequencing, a total of 353. duction is that more than number will support it. Not only those who favor ratification in some

Should Senator Lodges' motion fail, however, the motion of the Democratic leaders the following day will be in such form that only a majority would be necessary to pass it, the party leaders say. The Democrats contend that no suspension of up the treaty and that position is Illicit still raisin wine is still ident Marshall. On appeal from his

> Reed Discusses Grey Letter. The letter of Viscount Grey, Brit. ish Ambassador to the United States. regarding the treaty reservations, the treaty in the Senate by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, today. The CLOUDY AND COLDER utterances of the British statesman Senators have been insisting upon a which even enlightened public opin-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-It is evident derstood before. Viscount Grey's statement declared the hesitation of the United States in accepting the league of nations is not due to hostility to the principle, but to constitutional questions and cautions as to the possible effects of entering the

HITS TO GERMANS EXECUTED With the situation clearly explained by such an authority, news-PARIS, Feb. 2.—Lieut. Funck, an papers here seem willing to give the ustrian, who, during the war. was United States the benefit of the arthe pupils, as to their conduct in the closing period, were that they should employed in a bank here, and representation are readical departure from her forstay at home and avoid crowds. No directions for home study were given.

employed in a bank here, and reported to the German points at which shells of their long-range gun tion. The letter is viewed as a powerful appeal to America to enter the league, and the Sunday observer pleads for the establishment of the

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Woman Delegate of Ohio Democrats to National Convention



MRS ARTHUR B. PYKE

Mrs. Pyke, who has been chosen tering the Democratic move to take by Ohio Democrats as a delegate to up the peace treaty again in the Sen- the National Convention, is the first

> SHADOW IF HE CAME OUT TODAY

In giving the notice in the Senate. As a Result St. Louis Will Have Six Weeks More of Winter, Tradition Says.

> groundhog day, on which the wood- stitutional prohibition enforcement torney-General, made to the jury in chuck, or groundhog, is supposed to

Hence the prophecy for St. Louis.
Under this reasoning, is six weeks furnished by an informer employed for that purpose by revenue agents.
The information against Koch was ator was then on "patriotic furnished by an informer employed in New York City as a Lieutenant for that purpose by revenue agents. It was alleged that the informer the American Book Co. "was largely to the American Book Co. "was largely to the Barnes family to

states many persons believe that for the weather prophecy to be effective the groundhog must see his shadow port revenue agents entered the

#### HARBOR BOAT CHECKS FIRE IN HULLS OF OLD FERRY BOATS

Prevents Blaze From Spreading ment Meets Barrier.

Henry Sackman, which were beached on the East St. Louis levee op- of a law, but we must abide by it. If papers, "and some published in the

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis er tonight and any person is prima facie evidence lowest tempera- act. ture tonight will

tonight. ago. Officials at Illonois—Mostly tifled the officers. cloudy tonight somewhat unset-

# GOVERNMENT STATES ITS CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR NEWBERRY

### \$500 FINE IN FIRST **VIOLATION UNDER 18TH AMENDMENT**

Henry Koch, Former Saloon Keeper, Pleads Guilty of Selling Liquor to Agent's Informer on Jan. 19.

Judge Faris in the United States District Court today, in the first case brought before him under the ment act, assessed a \$500 fine which against Henry Koch, proprietor of against United States Senator New a former saloon at 220 South Fourth berry and his co-defendants, had its street, who pleaded guilty to a charge of having sold intoxicating cording to the opening statement This is the day, commonly called drinks Jan. 19, two days after con-

emerge from winter hibernation in extenuating circumstances would the role of a weather forecaster. In fining Koch, the Judge said that If he sees his shadow he is said to but that in future cases, where such large corporations, particularly the circumstances did not exist, he in American Telephone and Telegraph The announcement apparently re-enter his hole for another six tended to be severe. He called attended to be severe. He called attended to be severe. He called attended to be severe. The called attended to be severed to be severe weeks of winter weather is due. a first offense in violation of consti-whether he sees his shadow depends. tutional prohibition might call for a "They had de of course, upon whether the sun is maximum punishment of six months chase the United States senatorship

> of today's temperature would not be bought two glasses of whisky and two glasses of wine and a pint bottle which Newberry was related by mar The groundhog tradition varies in of wine from Koch and his brother, different localities. In the eastern Louis, who also was arrested but has In the eastern Louis, who also was arrested but has

years and had never been arrested or cited before the Excise Commis-

First Case Under Dry Act. In pronouncing sentence, Judge vast sum of money.
Farls said:
The prosecutor the

posite Clark avenue.

It was difficult for the East St.

Louis fire department to reach the fire because of intervening railroad tracks. The hulls were destroyed, but the harbor boat crew kept the fire from spreading to a large great and the man of soing to send him to jail, nor am I going to assess the work Over Old Film.

Koch paid the fine and was re- said Dailey.

Director Here to Enforce Law Against Carrying Liquor. also compavid W. Gates of Little Rock, film. egional director of the enforcement of constitutional prohibition. to St. Louis today to personally di-62 rect enforcement as affected by the expiration of the period allowed for to a battleship located on dry land in a New York park and stood on reporting liquor possessed outside of places where possession is legal. places where possession is legal.

The enforcement act provides that the camera caught him in this at-

Seized. Missouri— Prohibition enforcement officers appeal for enlistments in the navy. Dailey said the film was distrib somewhat unset-tled tonight and traveling bags and two suitcases.

It was said that the bags and suitportions cases were left there several days ago. Officials at Union Station no-

St. Clair Teachers Get Increase All teachers of the Belleville Township High School have received league quickly, even if it is only a and in west and north portions to an increase of \$15 a month. tanitors got a \$10-a-month increase.

Assistant Attorney - General Charges Elaborate Plans for Campaign Were Laid in New York.

"CORPORATION AGENT" NAMED IN ADDRESS

Dailey Declares That in 1917 Determination Was Reached "to Purchase U.

S. Senatorship." GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 2. The fraudulent election conspiracy

which Frank C. Dailey, Assistant At-United States District Court here tod that day. He named Senator New would and Frederick Cody, whom he He named Senator Newberry scribed as "a legislative agent

in Michigan for Mr. Newberry Sold Liquor to Officer.

The information against Koch was ator was then on "patriotic work"

Part Remains Unexpended.

This money was appropriated at the beginning of the present fiscal year and the amounts recommended by Wagner and Murphy to be turned over for teachers' salaries are part of the unexpended balance of those appropriations.

Assistant Health Commissioner of the store.

The youths who had ordered the ginger snaps and grapes then ginger snaps and grapes the ginger snaps and grapes then ginger snap

Detroit, where he said in February road journey on which he was about to start. He stated that Koch had been a saloon keeper in St. Louis 22 there was a conference of Michigan county in Michigan. He employed

The prosecutor then sketched the "This is the first case presented to publicity campaign of the Newberry Harbor Boat Erastus Wells was used at 9:30 a. m. yesterday to extinguish flames which started in the discarded hulls of two old ferry boats, the George Madill and the "We may not always be in favor nish. Italian and Hungarian news-

to the harbor boat crew kept the fire from spreading to a large quantity of lumber owned by a wrecking cases where there are no extenuating circumstances I intend to be seview of the United States navy."

Work Over Old Film.

Work Over Old Film. "The subtitles changed so as to make the pictures applicable to the propaganda for which they were intended. Phillips company to take 125 feet of new

came attitudes in the new film. He went

and vicinity:

after Feb. 1 liquor in any person's

Cloudy and coldplace of business or carried about by

any person is prima facte evidence

ing a visit of inspection to this "He next played that he was pay-

of intention to sell in viciation of the tleship. "To divert attention from the fact that the film was a Newberry adverbe about 34 de Whisky in Grips at Union Station leading, the film terminated with an Cloudy and visited the parcel check room at uted in Michigan, advertised by Newberry agents posing as theatritomorrow; cold-er tomorrow and whisky, which was confiscated.

Reads Telegram to Roosevelt. The prosecutor read a telegram which he said was sent in Septemapproval of the Newberry candidacy. He said this telegram was signed

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GRAND JURY TOLD

TO INQUIRE INTO

**BEATINGS BY POLICE** 

Says Force Is Used to

CITES TESTIMONY OF

Court Also Urges Attention

Men Arrested.

# VISCOUNT GREY WOULD TAKE RESERVATIONS TO GET U. S. INTO LEAGUE

Viscount, in Letter to London Times, Giving His Personal Estimate of Senate Situation, Says America Is Needed to Make Organization Effective—Early Operation Necessary.

The following copyrighted dispatch from London is reprinted by courtesy of the New York Times from its issue of yesterday. It will be noted that, while Lord Grey discusses, in a general way the question of reservations to the treaty that have been delaying ratification by the Senate, the only one he mentions specifically is that concerning the alleged inequality of voting powers between the United States on the one hand, and the British Empire and the latter's self-governing dominions on the other.

He suggests that while this iequality does not really exist in so far as it would affect the material welfare of either of these nations, it would be a wise course for Great Britain to consent to an alteration of the league constitution on this point to satisfy cerain American prejudices, even pointing out that they might be met by merely granting to America the same number of votes as Great Britain and her colonies in those cases where the latter would vote at all.

Concerning reservations in general, to no specific one of which Lord Grey devotes any discussion, the purpose of his letter apparently is merely to explain to the British people the cause for the delay of ratification and to suggest that whatever reservations are finally agreed upon by the Senate and the President should be accepted for the purpose of getting America into the league, since, without her and her influence, the organization would be a mere military alliance. The unabridged text of the letters follows:

the reasons both of truth and expe-

Opposed to Entanglements.

There is in the United States

a real conservative feeling for the

traditions, consecrated by the advice

tions which have been used to Euro

pean alliances the league of nations

"2. The American Constitution no

only makes possible but, under cer-

covenant of the league of nations

Constitutional Question

"The contingency is one which

cannot arise in Great Britain, where

case of a conflict between the House

give way or public opinion must de-

cide between them and assert itself

by immediate general elections. This

contingency is therefore not present

to our minds, and in ratifying the

league of nations we have no need to

question which constantly arrives between the President and the Senate

and it would be no more fair to la-

bel this with the name of party poli-tics than it would be to apply that

tional struggles which arose between

name to some of the great constitu-

the House of Commons and the ex-

House of Commons.

league of nations.

London Jan. 31.-Viscount Grey fairly reply to that, whereas the of Falloden, who has just returned self-interest of other countries that from the United States, where he have conquered in the war is now spent four months as British Am- apparent in the desire to secure terbassador at Washington, has ad-dressed to the London Times the of the United States takes the less following letter, which, by permis-sion of the editor, is cabled in full: itself free from undesirable entan-

Nothing, it seems to me, is glements, and that it does not lie more desirable in international polities than a good understanding between the democracy of the United States.

"It would be well, therefore, for States, on the one hand, and the de-mocracies of Great Britain and the self-governing dominions and, I on the real underlying causes of the hope, we may add Ireland, on the Senate's insistence upon reservations of the strong than a contract of the strong th astrous than a misunderstanding

There are some aspects of the position in the United States with - a real conservative feeling for the gard to the league of nations which traditional policy and one of these are not wholly understood in Great of Washington, is to abstain from In the hope that, as a reforeign and particularly from European entanglements. Even for nasult of my recent stay in Washingsition better understood. I venture to the following observations. They represent only my own personal opinion and nothing more, and they are given simply as those of a they are given simply as those of a

private individual.

"In Great Britain and the allied countries there is naturally impatience and disappointment at the deliation and disappointment at the deliations have interested in the state of t lay of the United States in ratifying hitherto positively disapproved. It peace treaty and the covenant does not say that it will not make of the league of nations. It is per-this new departure. It recognizes haps not so generally recognized here that world conditions have changed, and disappointment in the United feel its way and to act with caution. Hence this desire for some qualifica

Deadlock Keenly Regretted.
"Nowhere is the impasse caused by the deadlock between the President and the Senate more keenly iain conditions, renders inevitable a conflict between executive and legis—latures. It would be possible, as the argent desire in the public opinion to see a way out of that impasse stands, for a President in some future years to commit the United States and helpful to

"It would be well to understand the real difficulties with which the people of the United States have been configurated. The sentative on the council of nations, to a policy of which the legislatures at that time might disapprove.

Constitutional Council. been confronted. In the clear light of right understanding, what seemed the disagreeable features of the situation will assume a more favorthe Government is daily responsible to the representative authority of the able and intelligible aspect. House of Commons and where, in

'Let us first get rid of one possible misunderstanding. No charge of Commons and the Government, the latter must either immediately of bad faith or repudiating signa-tures can be brought against the action of the United States Senate the American Constitution it is an independent body, an independent element in the treaty-making power. Its refusal to ratify the treaty cannot expose either itself or the country to a charge of bad faith or re-Great Britain

"Nor is it fair to represent the United States as holding up the treaty solely for motives of party politics and thereby sacrificing the interests of the other nations for

"It is true that there are party politics and personal animosities in the United , States. An American who saw much of England between 1880 and 1890 said that the present conditions of politics in the United States reminded him of what he had observed in London, when Gladstone first advocated home rule for Ire-land. Party politics and personal ities arising out of them operate in every democratic country. They are factors varying from time to time in degree, but always more or less active, and they operate upon every public question which is at all controversial. They are, however,

#### St. Louis Bride and Husband Back From Honeymoon in Orient



MR. AND MRS. T. H. TALMAGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.
R. AND MRS. T. H. TALMAGE of New York have arrived here on the Pacific Mail

Way East.

Talmage, a New York banker, left with his bride a few months ago for the Far East. After a tour of the Mrs. Talmage, who was Miss Mil- Imperial Hotel, which was destroyed dred Donnell of St. Louis, and her by fire in December, and from which husband expect to visit Mrs. Tal-mage's parents in St. Louis on their their night clothing.

sive armaments which would lead not be accepted in a spirit of pessim-

Should Operate at Once.

"For this purpose it should operate at once and begin here and now. in the first years of peace, to establish a reputation for justice, moderation and strength. Without the United States it will have neither the overwhelming physical nor moral force behind it that it should have, or if it has the physical force it will not have the same degree of moral force, for it will be predominatingly European and not a world organization and it will be tainted with all the inter-racial jealousies of Europe.

league of nations war may be preturb genuine peace. Without the league has been founded. league of nations the old order of things will revive, the old consequences will recur, there will again which the United States will again find itself compelled to intervene for which has reference to the six Britthe same reason and at no less or even greater cost than in 1917. "It would be a mistake to suppose

that the American people are pre- the league. pared or wish to withdraw their inthis point now.

"What is common to all Americans unselfish, whole-hearted spirit which the American nation acted when it came into the war. The imwhen it came into the war. The immediate adoption of compulsory military service and, even more, the rabut by purely voluntary action in recompulsion behind it, is a remarkable and even astonishing example of covenant as it now stands.

national spirit and idealism.

"If any part of the British empire would put an end to what he termed "That spirit is still there. It is as is involved in a dispute with the "framed-up" defenses on the part much a part of the nature and possi- United States, the United States will of men charged with crime. bilities of the American people as be unable to vote and all parts of "Nearly every man who ever any other characteristic. It is not the British empire precisely, because made a confession to the police later possible for such a spirit to play such they are partners will be parties to a part as it did in the war and then to that dispute and equally unable to relapse and be extinguished alto-vote. But as regards this right to confessions, have invariably charged gether. It would be a great mistake vote where they are not parties to the police with brutality. No such to suppose that because the citizens the dispute there can be no qualifi-of the United States wish to limit cation, and there is very general adtheir obligations they therefore pro- mission that the votes of the selfpose to themselves to play a small governing dominions would in most part in the league of nations.

make any reservations to provide for "If they enter the league as a will-ing partner with limited obligations, contingency which cannot arise in it may be well that American opinion and American action inside the "But in the United States it is otherwise. The contingency is within the region of practical politics. They than if they entered as a reluctant partner who felt that her hand had have reason and, if they so desire, the right to provide against it. Reservations with this object are, therefore, an illustration not only of party politics, but of a great constitutional

Material Qualifications.

are material qualifications of the "I am not concerned to discuss league of nations as drawn up at here how this problem of equality

Paris or that they must be disappointing to those who are with that tice. It will not be important. In ecutive authority in Great Britain in covenant as it stands and are even sentiment and political feeling it is jury investigate the matter fully." the days before the question had proud of it, but those who have had a very powerful factor. We finally been settled in favor of the the longest experience of political affairs and especially of treaties know the self-governing dominions nor "What, then, may be fairly expect-ed from the United States in this

But an American might the beginning the growth of aggres- that co-operation is accepted let it

that representatives should be appointed to the council of the league of nations by all the nations that are by a sworn guardian of the members of the council, that these against one charged with a violation representatives should be men who of the law, the latter affirming the are inspired by the ideals for which assault and the officer denying it. we entered the war, and that these representatives should be instructed and supported in that same spirit of equity and freedom by the govern-ments and public opinion of the countries which are now partners in

"If that be the spirit in which the council of the league of nations deals "With the United States in the with the business that comes before vented and armaments discouraged, representative of the United States and it will not be in the power of the on that council will not take part in fretful nations of the world to dis- realizing the hopes with which the

Self Governing Dominion "There is one particular reservation which must give rise to some be some great catastrophe of war in difficulty in Great Britain and selfgoverning dominions. It is that ish votes in the assembly of the league of nations. The self-governing dominions are full members of

"They will admit and Great Britfluence in world affairs. Americans ain can admit no qualification what- some reason or no reason have indiffer among themselves as to ever of that right. Whatever the whether they could or ought to have self-governing dominions may be in entered the war sooner than they the theory and in the letter of the did. It is neither necessary not Constitution, they have in effect profitable for foreigners to discuss ceased to be colonies in the old any charge being brought against communities, independent as regards and to all foreigners who know is the all their own affairs and partners in those which concern the empire at

can be no deregation from it. To tioning of food and fuel in those mil-lions and millions of households over used in a dispute likely to lead to sponse to an appeal which had no ception can be taken. This is only an investigation of his department a reasonable interpretation of the by the grand jury. He expressed

that of the United States. "It must not be supposed that in made such a confession voluntarily the United States there is any tendency to grudge the fact that Canada from him by 'third degree' methods league will be much more fruitful and the other self-governing domin- including a severe beating by polons of the British empire have licemen. We proved that he told an votes, but any person with the small-untruth by producing as a witness been forced. It is this spirit, in this hope and in this expectation that I ences must realize the feeling created the stand that he himself had beaten think we should approach and are justified in approaching consideraStates with several million more mistreated his wife. He also testi-English-speaking citizens than there fied that he was present when the are in the whole of the British em-pire, has only one to six votes. confession was made and that no co-ercion was used by the officers. "I do not deny that some of them pire, has only one to six votes.

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controversial. They are, however, not the sole or even the prime cause of the difficulty in the United States in this streat crisis of world policy, for a crisis, indeed, it is? If the participation of the United States would be league of the Situation.

"Nor is it true to say that the United States is moved solely by self-interest, to the disregard of higher ideals. In the United States, as in other countries, there are cross currents and backwaters in the national life and motives. When the hation was roused by the war these cross currents and backwaters were swept into the main stream of action and obliterated, as they were in other countries.

"With the reaction of peace and more normal conditions, they are nother countries. But an American might to the singular of the United States in this streat crisis of world policy, for a cristical more defined participation. The difficulties which seem more charactice. "It hink this is likely to be particularly true in the working of the league of nations. The difficulties and dangers which the Americans. The difficulties which seem more design to observe the faculties which seem more charactice. "It hink this is likely to be particularly true in the working of the league of nations. The difficulties and dangers which the Americans to observe the final practice. "It hink this is likely to be particularly true in the working of the league of nations. The difficulties and dangers which the Americans to observe the final practice. "It hink this is likely to be particularly true in the working of the league of nations. The difficulties and dangers which the Americans and backwaters were against a revival of Prueslan militarism or against a significant to observe the final practice. "It hink this is likely to be particularly true in the working of the league of nations. The difficulty in the United States. The helpful in incurring the self-coverning to observe the real policies. It has the reast foulties and dangers which the American. "It hink the salf in anticipation and

"Your obedient servant, GREY OF FALLODEN."

# MAN DIES AFTER SUFFERING

Emil Heilman, 49 years

was washing windows at the Medart Patent Pulley Co.'s plant, De Judge Klene in Instructions Kalb and Potomac streets. His spine

· Heilman was taken to the hospita Jan. 27. He had been bedridden at Wring Confessions From his home and cared for by his wife his home and cared for by his wife since the accident. His condition by some spectacular incidents, gineer of the City Plan Colbecame worse, however, and it was decided to take him to the hospital decided to take him to the hospital hotel clerk, who tarried to arouse bert and members of the

#### LODGE TO CARRY PEACE TREATY BACK MAN WHO WAS BEATEN

to "Hounding" of Men, or Frequent Arresting Those

tions to the February grand jury today, called attention to unprovoked
assaults by policemen upon prisoners and instructed the grand jury togive such matters careful considergive such matters careful considerNations, big and little, are showNations, big and little, are show
attentions to the February grand jury toper says, and it invites the United one knot to another. He is 32 years
old and weighs 150 pounds.

He remembered then that he had forgotten to awaken Mr. and Mrs.

A. S. Prosser and C. B. Prosser, on the third floor, so he and a fireman character usually include entered an adjoining building, broked down a nailed-up door between the Grand avenue. A subway "The frequency with which testi-

mony is given in the trial of criminal and, sometimes, extreme brutality of police officers upon prisoners in their liner Ecuador, en route home, from ports of the Orient they reached To-a honeymoon tour in the Orient. kio, and just missed being at the charge, calls for effective preventative means.

"Any officer who brutally and without cause chastises any person in his custody should be promptly discharged from the force. He is guilty of the worst form of oppression in office, and is unfit to be clothed with authority. I am aware that this offense against the law is one difficult to correct, because it is committed "Used to Get Confessions."

"Recently persons in charge of members of the police force were un mercifully assaulted and not an officer would admit knowledge of who committed the outrage. It appears usually to be resorted to to force confessions

"We recently tried a case in the only evidence of the defendant's connection with the case charge against him, as made by the evi- firmed by the checking up of the dence, was a confession by the de- unexpended balance in the approfendant wrung from him by violent priations of the various departments means. I am glad to say that the jury very properly acquitted the de- would not comment on the situation case of Archie Watkins, charged with cision until the report of the stealing six bars of pig lead. He testified that he did not take the lead mitted to them in the afternoon. All but that he received a good beating from policemen.)

Also Assails "Hounding."

Another abuse by police officers the hounding of curred their displeasure, by arresting them time after time without any cause or reason to suspect a cause, only to have them released without

"I commend these matters to your Arnold J. Hellmich, 4246 Shenandoah avenue, vice president and sec-retary of the Hellmich Bros. Print-

ing Co., 1725 Locust street, was se any provision which makes it clear lected as foreman of the grand jury. Chief Welcomes Inquiry. Chief of Police O'Brien, upon such a vast area, not by compulsion, rupture in which any part of the learning of Judge Klene's instructions said that he would welcom

repudiated it," he said, "and, in ex-plaining why they had made such

assaults as have been described by defendants would be tolerated by the Board of Police Commissioners. "Only recently a man who had cases be found on the same side as confessed the theft of an automo

> "Too many defendants are defeating justice by claiming mistreatment

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

5 YEARS FROM INJURY BY FALL FIRE EXCITES GUESTS

December, 1914; In Hospital

3529 South Second street, died at the city hospital at 7 a. m. today after 5 years' suffering following a fall of 20 feet in December, 1914, while

United States. liberally and boldly as to leave her not an excuse for standing out," the

Circuit Judge Klene, in his instructions to the February grand jury today, called attention to unprovoked states to "send over a shipled of old and watch to another. He is 32 years at the state of the

ing their worst sides to each other, the newspaper goes on, and it asserts that the "heart and soul" of Viscount Grey's plea is patience.

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bility for Europe's troubles on American shoulders," the Times says the Viscount's statement arrived at a most opportune moment and "those most opportune moment and "those lence that he was sent to the hose lence that he was s standing removed and comprehen- pital. sion established."

the nation by Wilson. It is still be- with their 8-months-old daughter in (High) street be widened to wildered by disappointments. The his arms. world still needs and expects Ameri-ca's help and counsel." Lord Shaw of Dunfermiline, vice president of the league of nations union, said:
"It is a sane appeal to a sane and Mrs. Schirmer was more practical by extensions with Hebert strategies.

\$250,000 APPROPRIATION PLANNED TO INCREASE PAY OF TEACHERS

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Other members of the (The Court referred to the saying that they would reserve dehave said, however, that they would be willing to grant the teachers fidisposal would justify such a course:

# AT BELLEVILLE HOTEL. IN PLAN FOR WIDE

from the stairway.

One-Armed Clerk Descends Engineer Tells Alderman Rope; Man Takes Another's | Foot Change on South To Clothes; Parrot Rescued. Is Not Enough.

An early morning fire which Plans for a possible subway threatened the destruction of the vated line over the so principal hotel in Belleville, the sion of Twelfth street were Belleville House, today was marked today by Harland Barthe the guests until flames cut him off Aldermen that plans for TO CARRY

The fire was discovered in the hotel restaurant by a waitress. Who arrived for work at 5:45 a. m. It appeared to have started in the southern by cutting five feet from walk on each side of Twe between Park avenue an street, would not meet the

SUBWAY CONSIDER

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Henry Fehmel, the clerk, whose ments.

Bartholomew said that right arm is off above the elbow, ran transit line were run to om one room to the other arousing Louis over the Twelfth the guests in the three-story buildsion, and out Gravois

street, to 100 feet, was Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Creswell of St. Louis, who have been living at the without recommendation Prof. Gilbert Murray of the Executive Committee of the league of nations union, in a statement said:

"Liberal opinion" here during the war idealized America, interpreting the nation by Wilson. It is still better that the nation by Wilson.

then Biddle to Fifteenth,

Owner Carries Parrot Out.

Adolph Schirmer, who owns the street and Blair avenue sh and carried her jewelry in her skirt. When prohibition put the lid on of the Aldermen with Bartl the Belleville House bar, one of the and Talbert was set for this most profitable in Southern Illinois, noon in Talbert's office, to John Schlosser, the proprietor, in-stalled an elaborate and expensive tions of the work on the soda fountain, at a cost of about \$5000. Today it is a charred run. boundaries of the district, t

Jolman of this city, active in philanthropy for half a cer activities of the Joint Di

# Steers FINAL Clean-Up Sale OF Men's Clothes

Schlosser estimated his loss at \$7000.

Schirmer estimated the damage to

Belgian Press Wants Day of Rest.

of the Belgian Press Association has invited the Government to follow the

example of Holland, Italy and Spain

rest for the press. It asks that a de-

cree be issued prohibiting the sale of

newspapers from Saturday night to

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2.-A committee

the hotel at \$2500.

We have an established custom not to carry any clothing over from one season to another-and we will not do so this season, in spite of the fact that we cannot replace our stock at anywhere near this season's prices.

In order to close them out quickly our remaining Suits and Overcoats have been grouped in three great clearing specials."

\$30, \$35 and \$40 Suits and **Overcoats** 

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Suits and **Overcoats** 

\$60, \$65, \$75, \$80 Suits and **Overcoats** 

Buy an Overcoat for Next Winter! \$140 Fur-Trimmed \$85

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> 000 SENT HERE FROM CANADA

> esian Sables of Estimated Value of \$2,000,000 to Go on Block at Auction Tomorrow.

The midwinter auction fur sale of international Fur Exchange, and Elm streets, began at 9 m. today with the sale of 9000 sealskins for the Governit, which brought \$1,282,000, and for the Canadian Government, hich brought \$572,000. This grand tal of \$1,854,000 was reached by 1 m., and it was estimated that the sales for the day would go to

mediately after lunch, the auc ining of 9500 Persian lamb skins begun. They brought about \$20 During the afternoon, 1,500,-66 Russian squirrel, 2800 Shiras, caracul and 714 common seal-

Prices Above Estimate.

H. M. Smith, United States Com er of Fisheries, who was here or his department, said the prices bught by the sealskins were unex-He had only antici led getting \$800,000 for the 9000 its, he said. They came from the ent rookeries on the Pribi

he average price received for the the average price received for the 1,000 sealskins was \$143.54 each.
Philip B. Fouke, president of the rchange, said in a short talk that alf the available supply of furs in world is on sale there. He esti-ted that the sales will average 1000 a minute during actual sell-g time, and that the total will be t \$25,000,000, which would be per cent larger than the largest nt ever paid at any previous

Supply Is Short.
"He explained that while the deis greater than it ever has dealer. en, the world supply is short, due to the fact that 85 per cent of the

rally would be higher. morrow Russian sables of the nated value of \$2,000,000 will n sale. They were sent here by of the Siberian co-operative

s, which have a representative re for the sale. rarest pelts on sale are sea skins, and there are only two Their value is estimated

Mink Collection Excels. Fouke said today that the mink ion is the finest and largest membled at one time. The silar for and lynx offerings also are sally large and well chosen, he

the auctioneering. A banquet be given the buyers at the Hotel be given the buyers at the Hotel civil, political and economic equality erson Saturday night. About the said sensitive and a conomic equality of the use of money, continued Dailey. He said Senator Newberry made a personal subscription to a church to further his candidacy.

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EGRO STEALS OUT OF STATION TO TELL WIFE OF HIS ARREST

scapes When Companions Are Being Searched, Then Phones Police He Is Coming Back. lliam Brown, 2205 Market

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day after their release by Mexican thorities and local their release by Mexican we every attention by the people culture for Treasury Department. \$150 to \$200" and that no mention by the Associated Press. was made of the amounts "expended to land last Wednesday WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Edwin T. in behalf of James W. Helme."

#### Beauty Prize Winner's Third Husband Whose Family Ignores Her



CIEUT LAUDENS M. HAMILTON

#### ISAAC H. ORR MARRIES FORMER TEACHER IN CHICAGO

lice President of St. Louis Union Trust and Miss Ann Marshall Wed-Go to Florida.

Isaac H. Orr. 57 years old, of 5450 Delmar boulevard, vice president of Park, Chicago, to Miss Ann Marshall. formerly of Detroit, a niece of John L. McDowall, a St. Louis real estate

The Rev. G. A. Hulbert, pastor of the King's Highway Presbyterian ormal Russian output has been cutoff by the stopping of normal trade
relations with Russia. He also anthat a closed season for the
which was at the home of Miss Marwhich was at the home of Miss Mar-Russian output has been cut Church, departed for Chicago Friday at two years has been declared in shall's uncle, James D. McDowall.

Miss Marshall is the daughter of

The prices on the sealskins were Salem, Ill. Until Christmas she was out the same as at the fall sale, head of the English department of a shough it was forecast that prices girls' school in Detroit. Last summer she was secretary to the Rev. Dr. Hulbert. She and Orr were acquainted many years, and were engaged several months.

Orr and his bride have gone Florida for several weeks. She is said to be about 35 years old. Orr's first wife died five years ago.

#### BILL INTRODUCED TO GIVE EQUALITY TO FRENCH WOMEN

in Chamber Granting Rights
Possessed by Men.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 2.—Jules Guesde.

he sale will last two weeks. the veteran Socialist leader, backed by 65 members of the Chamber of Denuties, has introduced a bill in the

with six prominent deputies of various groups in the Chamber, all of whom are in favor of the bill.

trol the nomination of the opposite the sub-treasuries at St. Louis party," he continued. "They arrived other cities on the ground that at the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure.

society as it is now constituted William Mickel, to induce Mr. Helme subtreasuries but the item has allowed it. The social reform which without the close collaboration of all the Democratic ticket. human beings.'

#### POLES GET U. S. WAR MATERIAL

300,000 Men Outfitted With American Uniforms.

rers as two companions with wester being searched.

Ager he telephoned the police had arrived in Poland, with which have arrived in Poland, with which ater he telephoned the police have arrived in Poland, with which the wanted to tell his wife he to outfit the Polish army. The army materials have been supplemented materials have been supplemented by an issue of underwear, socks and sweaters provided by the American sweaters provided by the American York to confer with Vody and Newberry. Brown is being outfitted almost enters, walking south.

The said that he had just found his tirely with American army uniforms. Me said that he had just found his tirely with American army uniforms, including overseas caps. Five hundred the way escorted the dred thousand pairs of American american american the way Brown is held Red Cross socks and 250,000 sweat-suspicion of sicking pockets. enspicion of picking pockets.

ers were distributed in December.

American uniforms are worn by most of the Polish army at the front.

getting it within a few days." AREDO, Tex., Feb. 2.—Lieuts.

P. Davis and G. E. Grimes, Amerarmy aviators, who returned to led States soil from Maylon.

ties, said today they had been Succeeds Houston, Who Leaves Agri-

to time were they under guard a confinement, they said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Edwin T.

WashINGTON, Feb. 2.—Edwin T.

Meredith of Des Moines, Io., became a member of the Cabinet today, succeeding David F. Houston as Secre-

#### **GOVERNMENT STATES** ITS CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR NEWBERRY

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"Newberry Volunteer Committee Charles A. Floyd, secretary. The telegram statedthat \$176,000 the St. Louis Union Trust Co., was had been contributed to the cammarried Saturday evening at Oak paign by many subscribers, but, according to the prosecutor, the campaign statement of the committee showed that five contributors alone Newberry, a defendant and brother of the Senator; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, a sister, and her husband, and Victor

banker was given \$500 for his influ-

Jacks, negroes, factory workers and HOUSE WILL TRY AGAIN sailors on the Great Lake;. "They ingratiated themselves into

the churches wherever possible by

The Excelsion prints interviews deal of money in an attempt to con- another effort this year to abolish whom are in favor of the bill.

"The world," said M. Guesde, "has scarcely awakened from the bloody nightmare into which the errors of the conclusion that the defendant, stricken out the estimates for the estimates for the stricken out the estimates for the conclusion that the defendant, stricken out the estimates for the conclusion that the defendant, stricken out the estimates for the conclusion that the defendant, stricken out the estimates for the conclusion that the defendant, stricken out the estimates for the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the conclusion that the conclusion that the defendant, involve the needless expenditure of the conclusion that the conclusion t

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#### MRS. HAMILTON ASSAILS BISBEE DEPORTATION OPPOSITION OF MORGANS TRIALS ARE BEGUN

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Miss Adele Monroe of Annapolis

Md., Pinned Beneath Automobile Driven by W. F. Niedringhaus.

The young woman who was riding in the automobile of W. F. Niedring-

Says She Was Trailed to Find ing Striking Copper Miners Something Against Her. Get Hearing at Tomb-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Laurens By the Associated Press.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Feb. 2. narriage. Hamilton, an army Lieutenant who performed staff duty bosses, of the Warren mining district, overseas, is 20.

Hamilton's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton of State court. New York, the father being a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Young Hamilton's bride declared that her husband's family and busis ness representatives of the Morgan firm had knowingly confused her with another woman in an effort to

Met Husband in Italy. "Every agent of the Morgan syndicate in any part of Europe was assigned to trail me," Mrs. Hamil-ton said. "They put detectives after me in New York and Boston. They cuting Attorney that more than 1000 combed Paris to find something

When their efforts failed they deliberately confused me with an-other woman, who was in Paris, and other woman, who was in Paris, and State boundaries into New Mexico, who sang a great deal. I can't sing where later the deportees were cared where later the deportees were cared "When I met my husband I was for in a great camp provisioned and

not in Paris or anywhere near there.
I was living in Italy, in fact.
The defense, it was intimated when "Laurens and I are sublimely court opened, will attempt to show the influence in the world cannot that the deportations were lawfully separate us. We can't fight their money and their influence, but we then Sheriff, Capt. Harry Wheeler.

The money and the money and their influence, but we then Sheriff, Capt. Harry Wheeler.

engaged in war work and he was strike was crippling this country's Caroline street, \$31. serving on the staff of Brigadier-efforts to obtain copper for manufac-turing munitions and otherwise car-General Harts.

Former St. Louisan Was First Hus-

band. As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, George Wenzlick of Los Angeles, formerly of St. Louis, who was the first husband of the present Mrs. Hamilton, telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch, in reply to an inquiry, saying she was the daughter of Mrs. Marie Trick of 3949 Magnolia avegave \$169,900, and named John S.

Newberry, a defendant and brother

of their marriage in Alton in 1905, was Gertrude Malisch, her mother having later married Frank Prick. A St. Louis soldier who knew the FICTITIOUS NAME GIVEN FOR Barnes and Lyman B. Smith of the Trick family told, as related in the Post-Dispatch, of having called on How the Government charges the money was scattered was described in and finding her finely gowned and in detail by Dailey. He said it went for an elegant apartment. She spoke automobiles and halls, workers at the of "Mr. Warren," her husband, as polls, votes, banquets, liquor, cigars being in London at that time. His and flowers. He charged that some call was terminated by the appearcustodians of money used it to pay ance of two American officers and a personal debts. There was also, he French girl, who were to be Mrs. said, a system of gratuities. A \$50 Warren's guest at a chicken dinner, bill was placed in a book so that it chicken being then worth \$6 a pound

could be found by one citizen, and a in Paris.

Wenzlick said, in his telegram, that he had never seen Warren, and Miss Adele Monroe, 23 years old, of "They employed men to work particularly among railroad unions," Warren. Wenzlick added that he, not long after their divorce in 1909, of a railroad unions after their divorce in 1909, the state of the of a railroad magazine for articles in the magazine and gave him addition- his name. Warren has been men- at the time. of a railroad magazine for articles in the magazine and gave him additional money to attend meetings of the unions over the State."

He said special agents were hired

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Bill Introduced in Effort to Save but Miss Monroe was pinned under

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Republican, New York.

row Large Sums in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Positive assertion that the British Govern-has declined to discuss the case. ment does not plan to seek further loans in the United States but on THAT LONG-LOOKED-FOR BARGAIN the contrary is desirous of reducing the obligations it already has in-curred here, is included in a state-ment from London transmitted to

Carry Ope Letter. Secretary Glass through R. C. Lind- By

in the United States."

### TIRED OF BEING ROBBED HE TELLS POLICEMEN

Sunday's Receipts to Three Armed Men.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Laurens
Morgan Hamilton. formerly Mrs.
Gertrude WenzlickWarren of St.
Louis, bride of the grandson of the
late J. Pierpont Morgan, in an interview here yesterday denounced
the efforts of her young husband's
relatives to separate them. She is
34 years old and this is her third
marriage. Hamilton, an army Lieu
BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Laurens
Max Schwartz, 40 years old, 1819
Wash street, proprietor of a confectionery store and lunchroom at 1104
Franklin avenue, reported he had been stopped by three armed men at
Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue arry today and marched into an alley near by, where he was robbed of \$557, the receipts of the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the biennial industrial census of the United States. The work will begin the identification to the United States. The work will begin the identification to the United States and the United States. The work will begi

him of \$15. George Conlon, 3859 Blaine ave-The State charges the defendants with putting into effect a kidnaping conspiracy to deprive the deporteer \$14 and his watch. of their lawful rights. Besides the defendants, it was said by the Prose-

near his home and robbed of \$15, MARKED DECLINE persons participated in the deportaat 9 p. m. John T. Nansen, 901 Dover street, tions, rounding up the strikers and

the home of his parents there at . m. when he returned home. man ran down the front stairs, he said, shoved a revolver in his face and remarked:

"You get in your room, young man. and stay there." Nansen obeyed. happy. Although the Morgans have the strike was the outgrowth of I. Later it was found the man had thrown a thousand obstacles in the W. W. agitation, that miners who taken jewelry valued at \$100 but path of our love, they cannot blight cared to remain at work were kept had dropped a suitcase he had pre-our romance. All the money and all

who swore in the defendants as Deputy Sheriffs. It was said that atsoft drink store of Emial Berra, 5101 Young Hamilton said, in an interview here Friday, that he and Mrs.
Warren met in Paris, while she was

Warren met in Paris, while she was **BOLSHEVIST ENVOYS TRAVEL** 

#### Millionaires Among Defendants. The cases promise to become the most famous in Arizona. The defendants include the most prominent men in the State, and millionaires are

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 2.—Bolshevist agents intrusted with messages re-The deportations already have an nteresting official history. Following them a Government investigation was made and President Wilson was quoted to the effect the laws had

and Bolshevist organizations in other

#### haus, son of George W. Niedring haus, 3745 Lindell boulevard, when i overturned as it was driven from Clayton road into Pennsylvania avenue, at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, was ON THEIR BEATS TO AID CENSUS

Any Occupant Has Not Given Re-

Policemen will begin at once to go homes on their beats asking resi-

OUSE WILL TRY AGAIN

TO ABOLISH SUBTREASURIES

Thad to notify Miss Monroe's relatives that she was only slightly hurt. Miss Monroe is Mrs. Nixon's sister. Niedringhaus was thrown clear of the car. The clinical control of the Census John A. Burke and of the results of the Census John A. Burke and of the results of the census John A. Burke and of the results of the results of the census John A. Burke and of the results of the r

### STEALING ELECTRICITY DROPPED

Warrant Dismissed When Union Electric Co. Refuses to Prose-

must follow can never be realized nation of United States Senator on without the close collaboration of all the Democratic ticket."

Dailey said the Newberry organization got up the petitions by which the control of the petitions by which the period of the period of the petitions by which the period of the period

A bill to abolish subtreasuries at Charles A. Madill, a bond broker, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, who was the son of the late Judge Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. George Madill. At the time of the Louis, New Orleans and San Fransonality and two pieces of real estate.

BRITISH WANT NO MORE LOANS

It was charged in the warrant that a "run-around" was found on the electric meter in Mrs. Madill's DANCE AT NOGALES, SONO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—On ac-

the press that the British Govern- omy the Postoffice Department has ball. This visit is the first by Amer- as having been terminated is encourment desires to borrow large sums authorized the sale, after special ican officers since the outbreak of cancellation, of all unsold 3-cent stamped envelopes for use at the Editor Out for Vice President.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb.

present letter postage rate. With lebaudy's English Estate \$7,850,000.

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Bride of Grandson of Financier Three of 210 Accused of Kidnap- Proprietor of Candy Store Loses

nterrupted a burglar at work in

#### AS U. S. RED CROSS AGENTS Couriers Go Between Moscow and

Berlin Bearing Red Com-munications.

garding sensational widespread Red plans have been for a considerable time traveling between Berlin and Soviet Russia on false credentials, it is stated in official quarters. The credentials they carried are said to have described them as delegates of the American Red Cross mission in Berlin to conduct investigations regarding the exchange of German prisoners from Russia.

Ing community dances, lectures, brick and stone will be used above. There will be an entrance lobby fin-land in marble with a tile or terrazzo floor. The remainder of the interior will be in the usual style of a first-closing places of amusement at present.

"Children were required by law to attend school," he said, "but they are not required to go to picture shows. WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

carrying dispatches between Moscow

### POLICEMEN TO VISIT ALL HOMES

Will Report All Houses in Which

#### BODY OF MAN, 75, FOUND FROZEN ters which give afternoon and night performances must be ventilated by St. Louis could not be reckoned from the data recorded. IN ICE OF POOL NEAR BARRACKS

County Coroner Says Nothing by

Cigarettes Was in Pockets
—Dead a Month. The body of a man apparently about 75 years old was found yessissippi River.

Coroner Denny of St. Louis County, said that the man probably had been dead at least a month. The man had a white beard and muscisco on Jan. 30, 1921, was intro-duced today by Representative Platt, The body was removed to a Creve Coeur undertaking establishment.

### DANCE AT NOGALES, SONORA

Entertained by Nogales Chamber of Commerce on First Visit Since 1912. By the Associated Press. NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 2.—Under

ommand of Col. Earl Carnahan, 30 officers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry and the Tenth Cavalry, crossed the international line into Nogales, say, British charge d'affaires.

The statement also denies emphatically "repeated allegations in age as well as for the sake of econthe revolution in 1912.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Announcement

#### 1200 MEN WANTED FOR TAKING OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

Canvassers to Begin Listing Enterprises on March 1 at \$1 to \$1.50 Each.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Sam L. Rogers, director of the census, is looking for 1200 persons between the Max Schwartz, 40 years old, 1819 ages of 21 and 60 to assist in taking By the

County Court here today. Fred Sandther and James Boyd, mine shift bosses, of the Warren mining district, and Phil Tovrea, Bisbee meat dealer, were the first defendants to face the State court.

The other defendants include mining officials, bankers, business and professional men of the Warren district, which embraces the mining camps and cities of Bisbee, Lowell, Warren, Bakersville and other smaller camps.

County Court here today. Fred Saturday night and yestoble of \$557, the receipts of the Warren distore for Saturday night and yestore for Saturday

nue, was held up by a highwayman country has been divided into accommodations. hear St. Louis, avenue and Whittier districts, of which 18 are in Misses Will Cost Misses at 2:30 a. m. and robbed of souri. Headquarters for that State

# REPORTS OF

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of the schools, which, he said, may occur at any time. Continuation classes (four hours girls under 16) and night schools will remain closed for the same period as the day schools. The Harris Teachers' College, training school for elementary teachers, Eads and Theresa avenues, where classes are small, will remain open. Bellefontaine form small, will remain open. Bellefon-taine farm for neglected and delinquent boys, in St. Louis County, will a building of four or five stories, so

city's 12 community centers, most of feet on Fourth streeet and 151 on which have their headquarters public school buildings.

centers provide entertainment and commercial office building. instruction for residents in the con- terior of the first story will probably agents intrusted with messages regarding sensational widespread Red ing community dances, lectures, brick and stone will be used above.

risoners from Russia.

These couriers, it appears, were and I think parents can be depended Intensity of Shock Said to Have Been upon to keep them at home. One reason for closing the schools was upon to keep them at home. One reason for closing the schools was that the number of teachers and pu-

picture shows was demanded in a resolution passed yesterday by the Public Welfare Committee of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. The resolution declares that it is "unfair" to close the schools and is "unfair" to close the schools and leave places of public assemblage By the Associated Pr

dents if they have been enumerated in the census.

This is at the request of Supervisor of the Census John A. Burke and of the

them that the police were to report amended his order for the closing of on blanks provided, as they go about continuous theaters and picture their beats, all houses in which any shows, by reducing the time required Tremors Recorded in St. Louis for Nearly an Hour occupant has not given the required information. Any refusal of information is to be reported to the Cenus decided that a half-hour would do as well as a longer time. Theaters which give afternoon and night ion systems or not.

> Sailor Dies of Pneumonia Lloyd C. Jett, 18 years old, an apprentice seaman on recruiting duty with the locay navy bureau, died at the Public Health Service Hospital yesterday of pneumonia, following influenza. He enlisted at Peoria, Ill., six months ago. He resided with his grandfather at Mulberry Grove, Ill.

University City Schools to Remain
Open for the Present.

The University City Board of
Health has decided that the schools

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The World The Schools

The Schools to Remain
That he would. The election will take
place in New York this week.

"I think it is pretty clear at this
time," he said, "that if we do not

The board has official knowledge Relief Association, the St. Louis of only 28 cases in University City, branch of the organization, was held and no death has been reported.

### PLANS UNDER WAY FOR **NEW FEDERAL BUILDING**

Bids for Construction in St. Louis Will Be Invited in Few Months.

Washington Corresp the Post-Dispatch

For the industrial census, the gress, approved by the President, country has been divided into 589 for a building omitting subtreasury

Will Cost Million Dollars.

The cost will be about a million Isaac T. Cooper, 4267 Washington boulevard, was held up by two men required.

Joplin, and 32 special agents will be dollars. A request for the appropriation of half this amount has just been submitted to Congress by the Treasury Department and the item probably will be included in REPORTS OF INFLUENZA CASES the next sundry civil bill. The balance required for the completion of the building will be sought as it is needed.

Now that the bill authorizing the building has been passed there is no doubt, according to Congressman Dyer, that the necessary funds will be forthcoming. This is the opin-

The plans now being drawn call for constructed that three or more As an emergency precaution to cut down the number of unnecessary public gatherings, the Park Department today ordered the closing of the unit today ordered the closing of the entire lot, which measures 118 city's 12 companies are to the constructed that three or more stories and be added to meet expanding needs of the Government for office space. The building will fill the entire lot, which measures 118 in Chestnut.

The front will be on Fourth street

Community Centers Closed.
Under normal conditions, these will be like the best type of modern

and Bolshevist organizations in other countries, including the German pils was so reduced that the efficier-cy of the schools was temporarily departments of the state of Minas German pils was so reduced that the efficier-cy of the schools was temporarily departments of the state of Minas German pils was so reduced that the efficier-cy of the schools was temporarily departments of the state of Minas German pils was so reduced that the efficier-cy of the schools was temporarily departments of the state of Minas German pils was so reduced that the efficier-cy of the schools was temporarily departments of the schools was temporarily departments. Closing of theaters and moving quake Sunday shook down a number

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A very The Tenth Ward resolution also severe earthquake lasting more than

> > Nearly an Hour The seismograph at St. Louis University recorded earth tremors almost continuously from 6:21 a. m. to 7:16 a. m., with one violent shock.

### NAGEL SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT

WAR RELIEF CHAIRMANSHIP Election to Be Held in New York.
This Week—Local Branch to
Hold Bazars.
Charles Nagel said today he had

chairmanship of the War Relief Association, an organization to provide material assistance for the destitute

shall remain open for the present, and that if schools are closed, the moving picture shows shall be closed also.

time," he said, "that if we do not act quickly to relieve distress no one can foresee what may happen in Europe and the world at large."

A meeting of the St. Louis War and no death has been reported.

yesterday in St. Louis Turner Hall,
1508 Chouteau avenue. It was decided to hold four bazars, one each in East St. Louis.

Two deaths from pneumonia following influenza, and 39 additional cases of influenza were reported to-day to the East St. Louis Health quarters at 11 North Second street, Department, making a total of eight sent 700 packages of food to Gerdeaths and 603 cases since Jan. 1.

Health Commissioner Lillie said that

#### the number of cases reported daily RARE WINE AT AUCTION IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 2.-Connois New Influenza Cases in Chicago
Show Marked Decrease.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Only 453 new
PARIS, Feb. 2.—Connoisseurs of wines gathered in force at the Hotel Drouot Friday, when 2400 bottles of rare vintages and liquors, the prop-Associated Press.

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# An Old-Time Home-Made Taste Won Temtor This Great Business

THREE immense factories are now needed to make enough Temtor Products to give everyone all they want of that good old home-made taste.

For ten years Temtor Preserves and Syrups have been made so well—with the same pure fruits and sugar that were used for home preserving—that the St. Louis factories of the Best-Clymer Manufacturing Company couldn't be built fast enough to supply Temtor Products to all the people who wanted them.

—And so, a few months ago, a larger, more powerful company was organized—and called the Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Company, to make that good old home-made taste on a much larger scale. The new company bought the immense factories of the Corn Products Refining Company, at Granite City, Illinois. The price paid for this property was four and one-half million dollars.

In St. Louis, the "Mother" plant of the Temtor Products Company is being increased so that it will soon be making more than twice as many preserves as ever before—and down at Fort Smith, Arkansas, there is still another large Temtor factory—adding its daily output to help satisfy the sweet tooth of America.

Temtor Preserves are pure, fresh fruit and sugar—prepared in shining copper kettles, in vast home-like kitchens of spotless cleanliness. The delicacies sold under the Temtor Label are: strawberries from Missouri and the Middle West; loganberries, raspberries and blackberries from the garden spots of the Northwest coast; cherries and plums from Michigan and Wisconsin; peaches, pineapples, oranges and quinces from California; and Jonathan and Ben Davis apples from the Ozark Hills of Missouri and Arkansas.

In addition to supplying the public with delicacies like this—the Temtor Corn and

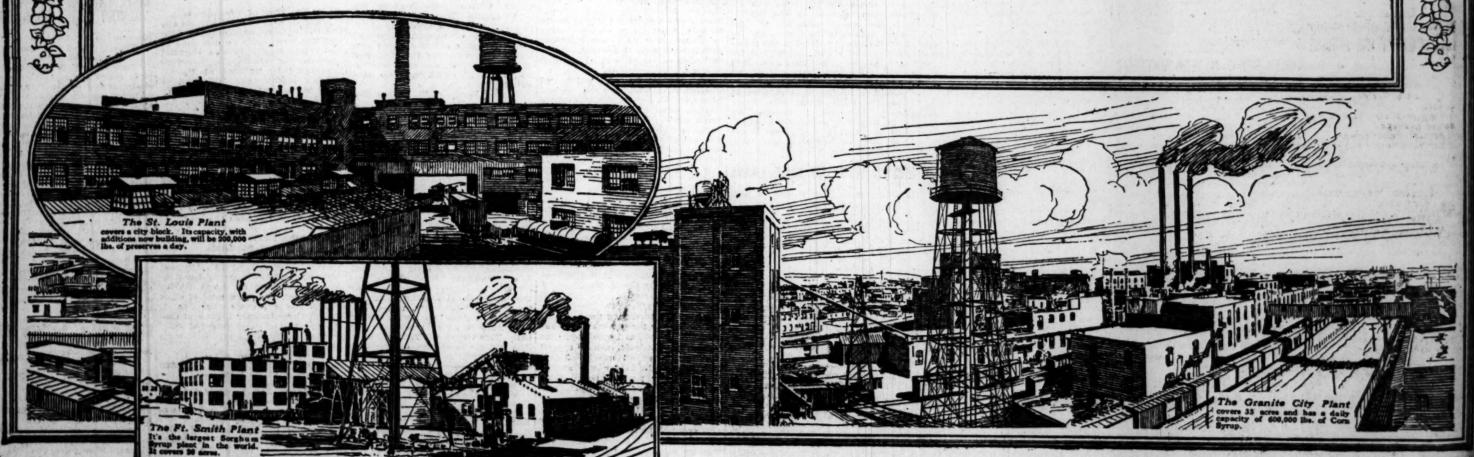
Fruit Products Company is a large manufacturer of Pure Corn Syrups and Sorghum Syrup. It has 6,000 acres of land under lease—and in addition to its own crops has to purchase in the open market to supply its large sorghum mills—which are in the Ft. Smith plant.

The 1919 sales of the St. Louis plant alone were more than four million dollars. As soon as its new factory buildings are completed and its still greater production is combined with that of the Ft. Smith and Granite City plants—about October 1st—the Temtor Company will then be making and selling from twenty to thirty million dollars' worth of Temtor Products a year.

The good old home-made taste that won this great business will win your approval. The next time your "sweet tooth" gets aching for good things to eat ask for your favorite fruit preserved the Temtor way.

### **Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Company**

General Offices - St. Louis



Our Sixth Floor Restaurant -serves a good, wholesome plate luncheon at soc, table d'hote luncheon at 75c and matinee luncheon

### STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. STIX. BAER & FULLER

The Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits -presents a splendid opportunity to supply future requirements at worth-while savings. Every popular style is here. Prices, \$1.95 to \$2.95 (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

# Tuesday, "Economy Day"—And Other Interesting Selling Events

Men's Shirts JAPANESE Eaton \$2.50 "SUPREME" Chocolates, 39c Shirts, in fancy stripes and solid colors. Some with soft collar to center Chocolates—ready packed match. All sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street—

Main Floor.) or you can select your favorites.
(Main Floor.)

SATIN pad, double-grip 28c style Garters, of good 28c cable webbing, in assorted colors. (Man's Store Across the Street Main Floor.)

Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits MEDIUM and heavy \$1.45
weight, springneedle ribbed, closed crotch. All

Quarter-inch hemstitched hems.

(Main Floor.) sizes.
(Main Floor-Main Building.)

Boys' Flannel Waists COTTON Flannel \$1.19 khaki color. Made with pocket. Sizes 6 to 10 years.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Smokers' Specials Caporal Half Cigarettes, all Caporal Half Cigarettes, all new stock. 200 in carton for \$1.50. Package of 20 for \$1.50. Package of 20 for \$1.50. National Speaker Cigars, handmade, 25 in humidor tin, always fresh, \$1.25. Each, Velvet Smoking Tobacco. full \$16-0z\$ humidor tin, always fresh, at \$1.19 lb. (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Sertions, in a great variety of weaves and meshes. Sold by the dozen yards. (Main Floor.)

Silk Lace Stockings

Colored Silk Lace \$1.75

Stockings, with lisle garter tops. (Main Floor.)

Army Duck Coats THESE Coats can be put to many serviceable uses.

Army Hats, Stetson style, 50c (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Wool-Mixed Sweaters

MEN'S and Boys' \$2.69

Sweaters, in all \$2.69

wanted colors and sizes. Made wanted colors and sizes. Made colors and sizes. Made inside frame purse. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.) Wool-Mixed Sweaters with roll shawl collars.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Auto Accessories Ehman Track Tread Tires

Corset Covers

Women's Vests FINE gauge Cotton 21c BROCADE Bust Confiners, in open front 55c

36 to 44. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.) Women's Union Suits ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Main Floor.)

Gainsborough Linen, Box
THIS popular Eaton,
Crane & Pike Writ
Cr ing Paper, in white, blue, pink. violet and gray—24 sheets and 24 envelopes, neatly ribbon-tied. (Main Floor.)

Shaving Brushes
GOOD size Brushes,
with bristles set in
rubber. All perfect make.
(Main Floor.)

Cake Special

RICH Golden Loaf Cake, 38C

bakery, priced special for Tues
Cake Special

FILET Lace Centerpieces, with wide border of Filet lace. 26 inches in diameter.

(Second Fl. Art Needlework Dept.)

**Toilet Goods** Elcaya Creme, a vanishing full bloomer bottom, and with pockets. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Twenty-Mule-Team Borax, 5(Second Floor.) Twenty-Mule-Team Borax, 5-

Twenty-Mule-Team Borax, 5pound package,
Sanitol Face Powder, 20c
Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste
at

(Buying quantities limited.)
(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Coffee Percolators SEAMLESS Aluminum \$1.49
Coffee Percolators, \$1.49
6 and 8 cup capacity.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)
(Second Floor.)

Sale of "Community Plate" Silverware

The Classic pattern, guaranteed for 50 years, at greatly reduced prices. Teaspoons, set of 6, \$2.27 Dessert Spoons, set of 6, Tablespoons, set of 6, \$3.87
Medium Knives, set of 6, \$4.00
Medium Forks, set of 6,

And many other useful ar-ticles. Each piece in a Com-munity box. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs GOOD quality Cambric 12½c

Umbrellas, Each MEN'S and Women's \$1.95 strong paragon frames, with covers of good quality gloria cloth. Splendid variety of handles.

(Main Floor.)

Val. Lace, Dozen Yards BOTH Edges and Insertions, in a great variety of weaves and meshes.

Children's Stockings MEDIUM and heavy 35c weight, black and white. 35c pair, three pairs for

Leather Purses, Each GENUINE Leather \$1.19
of styles, single and double flaps.
Black only, nicely lined, and have

Dorine Boxes NICKEL Silver Dorine 19c Boxes, small, neat designs, with mirror and finger chain. (Main Floor.)

\$6.48 Ribbon Watch Bracelets Size 30x3/2, at S7.98 Ehman Inner Tubes, 30x3, with gold filled buckle and attachments.

(Men's Store Across the Street Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits NAINSOOK Corset Covers, trimmed with em- 50c broidery medallions, out lined with lace insertion and edge.

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

MERINO Union Sleeves, \$1.39 ankle length, full open front, natural color. Sizes up to 16 years.

(Main Floor.)

Pink Bust Confiners with tape over shoulders. Sizes and open back styles, made with elastic gore. Excellent fitting. Sizes 34 to 46. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Standard Books, Each FINE gauged, fleeced \$1.39 THE Everyman's Li-73c Cotton Union Suits, \$1.39 the beat low-priced edition stic ribbed. Long sleeves and kle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

> Silk Gloves, Pair "KAYSER" Gloves, of 85C silk, in black, white and colors. Two-clasp style, double finger

(Main Floor.) Centerpieces, Each

Children's Rompers OF chambray. Some \$1.39

Women's Bloomers

Women's Sweaters SAMPLE Sweaters, of \$5.00 Shetland wool, coat style, with pockets and belt. May be had in Copenhagen, rose, purple and gold. Slightly soiled but splendid values.

(Second Floor.)

Sicilian, Yard MADE with a per- \$1.50 manent bright \$1.50 luster, in black and steel gray, for skirts and dresses. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

BRIGHT satin-finish Sateen. of excellent satin-finish sateen. of excellent suality. durable in wear. Black calv. Yard wide. (Second Floor.)

OFFERS a very unusual saving on sewing needs and small wares. This sale presents an opportunity to replenish the work basket for Spring sewing. Quantities, in some instances, are limited, and are restricted to prevent dealers from buying. We cannot accept mail or phone orders. Cut out this list and check off your wants. We advise early shopping.

Hair Nets 85c Doz.

Of human hair, handmade, cap and fringe styles. The popular "My-T-Fine" brand.

King's Spool Cotton 9 Spools, 25c

White and black. For hand or machine sewing.

Star Brand Crochet Cotton 8c Ball Mercerized;

white and colors;

assorted sizes.

**Basting Cotton** 4½c Spool

250 - yard spools. White only, various numbers.

and sizes in the various groups.

Several Thousand Pairs of

O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton In White and Ecru 81 c a Ball for Best Quality

Tapes, Braids and Belting Regent Bias Tape, of fine white lawn, 6-yard pieces, various widths, 2 bolts 15c Fine Imported Stickerei Edgings,

various colors, Lingerie Tape, good mercerized quality, 8-yard bolts, each, 8c English Twill Tape, %, % and 1 in. widths, 10-yard rolls, each, 190 Wright's Bias Lawn Tape, 6-yard bolts. each, roc Warren's Boned Belting, white and black, in popular widths, per yd., 120 Cotton Inside Belting, white and black, various widths, per yard, 100

Pins, Hairpins, Etc. Best Brass Safety Pins, in three 5c card Derby Pins, 400-count, 3c paper Cube Pins, black and white, 15c cube Celluloid Hair Pins, various styles in shell or amber colors, fine quality

Cabinet Hair Pins, assorted, 4c each Steel Safety Pins, various sizes, 3 dozen, 10c Snap Fasteners, white and black,

THIS event began today, and we desire to emphasize the fact that every pair of footwear in this sale is being

offered at a remarkably low price. And no matter how big

the attendance may have been today, you can come tomor-

row with the assurance of finding a complete range of styles

Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords

Special February \$4.95 Sale Price, Pair...

This group comprises jobbers' short lines in desirable styles of Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords, in a complete range of leathers, hand-turned or Goodyear welted soles. Several thousand pairs from

Women's Fine Dress Oxfords

Special February \$6.85

These are in patent leather, black glazed kid. Goodyear welted soles. Full breasted Louis heels. Black vesting cloth quarters. Hand-worked silk eyelets. Splendid styles and qualities.

Women's Dress Shoes

Choice at \$4.75 a Pair

Fine Dress Shoes, of black and tan kid and gunmetal, all new styles. All sizes and practically all styles from which to make Supporters, Etc.

Women's Sew-on Supporters, of good quality webbing, 15c pair 15c pair Sanitary Napkins, best kind, one dozen in box, 45c box
Sanitary Belts. "Mme. Leemax"
brand. Very special value. Each, 39c Dress Shields, small lot in various

Miscellaneous

Shinola, the popular shoe polish, in lack, brown, tan and red, 6c can black, brown, tan and red, Shoe and Slipper Trees, with metal 8c pair West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on card. She Laces, in various lengths, black and tan,

4c pair Handle Ironing Wax. 10c doz.
Machine Oil, best grade, 7½c bottle
Pot and Iron Holders, cretonne cov-American Lady Novelty Veil Nets. chenille dot designs, ioc each

Threads, Etc. Dexter's Knitting Cotton, in all popular sizes,

Black Sewing Silk, 50-yd, spools, 6c
Favorite Sewing Thread, white and 5 spools, 15c

the most advanced styles, also the extreme novelties. In

addition to which there are the standard styles, which meet

the requirements of those who want footwear of just that

Women's High-Grade Pumps

Special February \$11.75
Sale Price, Pair...

These have black or tan vamps, buckskin quarters to match. Beautiful styles. Goodyear welted soles. Exceptionally high grade.

Women's Finest Footwear

Special February \$13.50

The finest footwear in this sale will be sold in this group. The latest Pumps, Claremont Ties, Fleetwood Colonials, Czarina Oxfords, Robinhood Ties in French lasts. All handmade Shoes with

high curved French heels. An unusual variety of styles.

(Main Floor.)

Fine Pumps and Oxfords

Choice at \$3.90 a Pair

Women's, Misses' and Children's

character. In each instance there is a price advantage.

864 Pairs of Sample Shears and Scissors, 29c Pair

In a great assortment of styles and sizes. Dressmakers' Shears. Kindergarten Scissors, Manicure Scissors, etc., included. All at one

The Women's Footwear in the February Sale

February Sale of Shoes in the Downstairs Store

(Main Floor Department, Square 9, and Sixth Street Highway.)

J. & P. Coats Darning Cotton

6 Balls, 15c Black, white and

Pearl Buttons 5c Card

4000 sample cards. Buttons of all descriptions. Assorted sizes. Each card a remarkable value.

All-on Ironing Board Pads 69c Each Various lengths.

6c Card

Covers to fit pads, Snap Fasteners

Burella, Yard High-grade makes, such as Shursnaps and Wilsnaps. Black and white.

The February Sale of Shoes White Voile, Yard dresses. 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.) THE sale involves footwear of the highest character. It appeals to the public that desires handmade Shoes of

"JACKSON" Blankets, \$9.50
contain fine quality lamb's wool, steam shrunk,
soft, fluffy and warm. White
with pink or blue borders, or
gray with pink or blue borders.
Measure 60x84 inches, for threequarter size beds.

(Second Floor)

Bath Towels, Each OF fine two-ply Terry 59c stripes. Nicely hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Linen Towels, Each FINE all-linen Huck 85c Towels, with fancy woven tape borders. hemmed. (Second (Second Floor.)

Table Damask, Yard WARRANTED half \$1.25 Damask, in several different patterns. 66 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Hair Switches FIRST quality Hair \$4.25 long, on three short stems, gray and white included. Buying limit

Curtain Materials, Yard DOTTED Swiss, drawn-work border Mar-quisette and Voile, colored Marquisettes, etc., materials which will give service, and are easily laundered. Suitable for make—a white laundry Soap. easily laundered. Suitable 101 Buying limit 10 bars.

(Fifth Floor.) tional value.
(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pair FILET and Scotch Net Curtains, in a \$3.35 variety of pleasing designs, practical for any room in the home. White and ivory tints. (Fourth Floor.)

Emerson Records, Each DOUBLE-DISC Records. 7-inch size. 15C Can be played on Columbia and Victor machines. (Toy Dept., Fifth Floot.)

A NEW material, in \$5.00 color combinations of brown-

Best Grade Linoleum Square Yard 95c

HEAVIEST quality Cork and Burlap Linoleum, in just five patterns, all beautiful designs. In some instances there is a slight misprint, which accounts for the low price quoted, but they are an exceptional value, and present a wonderful opportunity for storekeepers, as well as the housewife. (Fourth Floor.)

31-Piece China Sets CONSISTING of six \$3.50 bread and butter plates, fruit saucers, qups and saucers, and one meat dish, of domestic semiporcelain, with dainty spray decoration. (Fifth Floor.)

Mixing Bowls, Set SANITARY Glass \$1.25 mixing Bowl Set, \$1.25 consisting of five assorted sizes. For refrigerator or kitchen use.
(Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Soap, 10 Bars BOB WHITE" Soap, 57C

O'Cedar Mops TRIANGLE-SHAPE 73c
Floor Polishing
Mops, with handle (Fifth Floor.)

SILVER KING" brand, 35c full size, with metal rubbing surface. (Fifth Floor.) Dishpans, Each

FIRST quality blue 98c mottled round Dishpans. with handles. 14-quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.) Petticoat Moire, Yard

and-beaver. blue-and-tan, and blue-and-wine, for golf, skating and walking skirts. as well as coats. 54 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

A FABRIC that is 95C cellent for service. May be had in dark blue, tan and brown. Yard wide. (Second Floor.)

White Nainsook, Yard IMPORTED White \$1.00 MADE of extra fine 500 could cotton, for waists and children's fine undergarments. 36 in. wide.

Economies in the Downstairs Stares 592 Tub Dresses Sizes 34 to 46

TUB Dresses for home wear, that are made in many attractive ways-and with as much care as if made under your own supervision.

The materials are ginghams and percales, in a great variety of plaids, stripes, checks and fancy figures, in light blue and medium

The trimmings include collar and cuffs of contrasting materials, two pockets, rick-rack braid, sash and belt of self material, piping and buttons. Very special at \$2.49. (Downstairs Store.) Curtain Scrims, Yard

Brass Curtain Rods

Hemmed top.
(Downstairs Store.)

Shirting Percales, Yard LIGHT Shirting Percales, yard wide. 27c cales, yard wide. (Downstairs Store.)

VELVET Stair Carpet. serviceably
woven, in desirable allover patterns, with border on sides, for
stair and hall runners. 27 inches
wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

yards wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Wornen's Union Suits
MACO ribbed Union 98C
Suits, with flat
lock seam. Low neck, short
sleeves and ankle length. Regular sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs OF good quality, in 19c "HIGHSPIRE" Rugs, \$1.28 fect, in white only. 36 inches ity, in floral patterns. Size (Downstairs Store.) 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannel Shirts A LOT of 1000 Extension Rods, of heavy or grade brass. Will extend to 50 inches. Complete with brackets. (Downstairs Store.)

M E D I U M weight \$2.45

Men's Flannel \$2.45

Shirts, in gray, Oxford and blue. Plain and military collar, and two pockets. Women's Stockings, Pair
BLACK Wool Stockings, medium weight, seamless. Double heels and toes.

Black to brackings, medium weight, seamless. Double heels and toes.

Black to brackings, medium weight, seamless. Double heels and toes.

We're plain and military collar, and two pockets.

Others of heavy weight, in gray, brown and blue, with flat collar and faced sleeves, and non-shrinkable bands.

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Children's Stockings
FINE ribbed dropstitch
Stockings, black, white and brown. Sizes to 9½.

(Downstairs Store.)

Hair Switches
Switches, 26-inch 159
length, separate stem, in the correct size for up-to-date hair dressing. Buying limit one.
(Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits
GIRLS' ribbed, fleeced
Union Suits. drop
seat—and boys' ribbed, ecru color Union Suits. with open seat, heavy fleeced. Sizes to 10 years. (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Table Damask, Yard
BLEACHED Mercerized 98C
Table Damask, in 98C
a good range of patterns. 2
yards wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Exceptional quality and character of the Pumps and Oxfords in this sale are in evidence. They are known as factory seconds, and are subject to imperfections, which we desire to emphasize are very slight. They will give absolutely satisfactory service because the defects are not distinguishable and do not impair their usefulness. This is a splendid opportunity to make selection from a vast number of styles in a wide range of leathers, in all sizes. selection. These Shoes could not be bought today in the wholesale market at the price at which we are offering them to the public, and uncertainty of the market makes it doubtful when we will be able to present an equally attractive buying opportunity.

#### OTTO J. PREISS, RECORDER OF COUNTY, DIES OF PNEUMONIA He was elected in November, 1918,

Otto J. Preiss, 37 years old, Re-order of Deeds of St. Louis County.

ADVERTISEMENT Sore Throat or Mouth

You should keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglect Sore Throat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief?

TONSILINE is specially prepared for that one purpose. TONSILINE does its full duty—you can get it quickly when needed. 35c. and 60c. Hospital Size. \$1.00.

SILK-LINED \$35 MEN'S SUITS

\$1.75 Sheets

\$2.49 Sheets

25c Toweling

25c Towels

kitchen use; special, yard. . 170

seconds, but have no holes 190

Bleached, hemmed, seamless; 81x90; seconds; sale

died of pneumonia at his home, 214
Henderson avenue, Clayton, at 7 a.
m. today. He had been ill since

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and had been in office since Jan. 1 1919. He formerly was a deputy in the Recorder's office. He is survived by his widow, one son, John Pershing Preiss, two years old, his mother, rother and four sisters. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be

Clayton roads. EDMUND R. COWEN DEAD

Succumbs to Heart Disease. Edmund R. Cowen, 65 years old,

he took up a temporary residence in Helena, Mont. He resided with his 20 to 25 cents on the \$100 valuation

\$2.00 Sheets

29c Toweling

\$1 Table Damask

Bleached, mercerized, 63 in. 790

\$4 Bedspreads

Heavy unbleached; part linen; remnants; yard...

wide; sale price, yard ..

Marseilles patterns;

special price .....

Women's Pop-

ly blue; well

made, in the

Middies

Misses' Middies.

olored collars, ea.

49c Cretonnes

35c Ginghams

able styles.

most

lin Suits, most-

service-

We Give Eagle Stamps

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Linen Sale

Bleached, hemmed, seamed; size 72 Bleached, hemmed, seamless;

Hemmed huck, household size; are Extra large, 80x90; hemmed,

\$2.25 White Shirts | \$22.50

Shirts, with

laund ered

cuffs; actual

value \$2.25;

Silk Hose

omen's Silk Hose; assorted

silk; values to \$1.25

Boys' Dress Shirts

Vith laundered cuffs; white only; neckband; C1 00

Men's Socks

39c Percales

75c Ginghams

Assorted colors; extra

special, each,

\$1.39

State Conference for Feb. 14 Called to Consider Minimum Salary of \$75 a Month.

at Mount Zion Cemetery, Ballas and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—S. A Baker, State Superintendent of Schools, has issued a call for a con-ference of school boards to meet here Feb. 14, in an effort to solve the teacher salary problem and to plan for the betterment of public education in Missouri generally. Among 5964 Cabanne avenue, resident man-the questions which Baker asks it.e ager of the Royal Insurance Co., died last night at his home from heart disease. He had been ill nine the adoption of a constitution.

Weeks.

He spent all his life in St.
Louis with the exception of 15 years, following the death of his wife, when 2. A constitutional amendment 2. A constitutional amendmen Helena, Mont. He resided with his brother, William B. Cowen, vice president of the National Bank of give high school facilities to every boy and girl in the State closer su pervision and a wider interest

community development.
4. A physical training law. Amending the State aid law s hat no district can receive State aid unless it has voted its full limit of

6. A minimum wage law under which the poorest paid teachers in the State would be paid not less than \$75 a month.

Baker says that school districts which have voted the limit of taxation and still have not sufficient funds to pay their teachers properly may find relief under section 10797 R. S., 1909, as amended by the last Legislature, which authorizes then vote a building and repair tax. After the purpose for which the levy was made has been accomplished the remainder is transferred to th

This can be so arranged. Bake says, as to permit school boards filing their estimates with County Clerks to include in the "teachers fund" all of the regular levy, made under section 10791, for "teachers and incidentals."

Gaby Deslys Seriously Ill. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 2.—Gaby Deslys, the actress, again is in a serious condition. She has suffered a further relapse and another operation has been

The best place on earth for St. Louis people to invest their savings and their surplus capital is in St. Louis. This city and its outlying industrial district are growing rapidly and

Union Electric is St. Louis' basic industry. All other St. Louis and St. Louis district industries are Union Electric's customers. Union Electric's growth is the surest index to St. Louis', industrial prosperity. Here are figures that tell the wonderful story of St. Louis' gains during recent years, and

1: Union Electric's power capacity in 1912 was 76,000 kilowatts; in midsummer, 1920, it will be 171,236 kilowatts.

2: Union Electric's new and additional power sales contracted during 1919 totaled 55,-400 kilowatts; during the first three weeks of January, 1920, 4600 kilowatts.

3: Union Electric's customers on December 31, 1915, totaled 71,470; on December 31, 1919, 112,484-a gain of 41,014 in four years, or over 10,000 a

Union Electric invites all of its 112,484 customers to become partners in this business -to help finance its growth and share its dividends. For this purpose \$1,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock has been issued, with the State's approval, and is being sold.

PRICE: \$100 a share for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment plan, under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest on installment payments, and can with-draw all payments, WITH IN-TEREST, any time before final nstallment is paid.

DIVIDEND: \$7 a year, payable \$1.75 every three months on each share.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Company

"Help the Census Taker! It will help you and help the city to have our full popula-tion represented."

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# Scarges - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours Daily 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 6

# Sale of Oriental Rugs

Continues—\$25,000.00 Worth in the Collection

### At Prices Averaging 1/3 Less Than Today's Replacement Value

Through a fortunate arrangement with an importer we were able to secure \$25,000.00 worth of Oriental Rugs, consisting of Sarouk, Serapi, Saracen, Chinese, Shiraz, Mosoul, Cabistan and Mahal Rugs, which were imported a long time ago. Included in the assortment is almost every size that you would desire, from the small mat size to the large room size, at prices ranging from \$24.50 to \$2065.00.

Serapi Rug, 11 ft/9 in. by 8 ft. 7 in., Saracen Rug, 12 ft. 7 in. by 8 ft. 9 in., Saracen Rug, 13 ft. 7 in. by 10 ft., Saracen Rug, 17 ft. 10 in. by 11 ft. 6 in., Saracen Rug, 15 ft. 4 in. by 9 ft. 5 in., Saracen Rug, 14 ft. 2 in. by 11 ft. 4 in., Saracen Rug, 18 ft. 3 in. by 11 ft. 10 in., Sarouk Rug, 15 ft. 1 in. by 11 ft. 1 in., India Rug, 2 ft. by 4 ft.,

Seistan Rug, 11 ft. 2 in. by 18 ft., Saradasha Rug, 9 ft. by 12 ft. 4 in., Chinese Rug, 9 ft by 12 ft., Shiraz Rug, 5 ft. II in. by 4 ft. 6 in., Cabistan Rug, 4 ft. 7 in. by 3 ft. 5 in., Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 7 in. by 4 ft. 3 in., Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 9 in. by 4 ft. 1 in., Mosoul Rug, 5 ft. 9 in. by 3 ft. 10 in., Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 2 in. by 3 ft. 2 in., Mosoul Rug, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 3 in., Mosoul Rug, 5 ft. 5 in. by 3 ft. 6 in., Mosoul Rug, 5 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft., Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 2 in. by 3 ft. 1 in., Mosoul Rug, 5 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft. 8 in., Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 2 in. by 3 ft. 11 in., Mosoul Rug, 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 3 in.,

Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 4 in.,

Mosoul Rug, 6 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft. 3 in.,

Mosoul Rug, 5 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft. 8 in.,

this assortment. \$650.00 Larastan Rug, 4 ft. 2 in. by 7 ft. 2 in., Larastan Rug, 3 ft. by 5 ft., \$1106.00 Larastan Rug, 5 ft. 1 in. by 3 ft. 1 in., \$1366.00 Larastan Rug, 8 ft. 2 in. by 5 ft., \$2065.00 Larastan Rug, 5 ft. 3 in. by 2 ft. 9 in., Larastan Rug, 8 ft. 2 in. by 5 ft. 1 in., \$1100.00 Larastan Rug, 8 ft. by 5 ft., \$825.00 Larastan Rug, 8 ft. 1 in. by 4 ft. 11 in., \$1550.00 Larastan Rug, 8 ft. 3 in. by 5 ft., Larastan Rug, 8 ft. 1 in. by 5 ft., \$750.00 Larastan Rug, 9 ft. by 12 ft. 2 in., \$24.50 Larastan Rug, 7 ft. 11 in. by 10 ft. 8 in. Larastan Rug, 7 ft. 10 in. by 10 ft. 9 in., \$1100.00 Larastan Rug, 10 ft. 9 in. by 15 ft. 2 in., \$1025.00 Larastan Rug, 10 ft. 11 in. by 15 ft. 4 in., Larastan Rug, 4 ft. 1 in. by 2 ft. Larastan Rug, 5 ft. 1 in. by 2 ft. 11 in., Larastan Rug, 5 ft. 1 in. by 3 ft. 11 in., \$645.00 \$151.00 Larastan Rug, 5 ft. by 3 ft., Larastan Rug, 4 ft. 2 in. by 7 ft. 2 in., \$165.00 Larastan Rug, 4 ft. 1 in. by 7 ft. 2 in., \$125.00 Larastan Rug, 4 ft. 2 in. by 7 ft. 2 in., \$71.00 Larastan Rug, 4 ft. by 7 ft. 2 in., Larastan Rug, 3 ft. 11 in. by 7 ft. 1 in. \$80.00 Larastan Rug, 4 ft. by 7 ft. 2 in., \$62.00 Larastan Rug, 4 ft. by 7 ft. 1 in., \$75.00 \$50.00 Larastan Rug,

10 ft. 11 in. by 15 ft. 3 in., \$485.00 Larastan Rug. 8 ft. by 10

\$252.00

\$125.50 \$123.00 \$335.00 \$44.50 \$44.50 \$84.00

This is the most extensive collection that we have offered for

sale in recent years. Due to the war there have not been many

rugs coming over within the last few years, and these rugs have

traveled many thousands of miles to reach St. Louis for this

event. We consider this a most unusual opportunity and do not

hesitate to recommend to our customers to buy liberally from

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor

### February Sale of Infants' Wear

Continues-Offering for Tomorrow a Special Lot of



(For Little Tots Up to 4 Years)

\$49.50

\$49.50

\$80.00

\$61.50

\$69.50

\$79.00

At a Saving of About 1/3

These dainty, fairy-like little Frocks are fashioned of the sheer fabrics which mothers like best for the little tot's Spring and Summer Frocks-dotted Swiss, voile, batiste, organdie and nainsook. There are scores of adorable styles to select from-

pretty Frocks smocked, embroidered and lace-trimmed. They are carefully made and finished, just as baby's dresses should be, and when so many little dresses are needed, this offers a noteworthy opportunity to effect savings. There are various

\$1.35 to \$5.95
Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor.

# \$12,000 Worth of Real Lace

at Attractive Prices

The constantly increasing vogue for real laces makes this one of the most important events

Forecasting the trend of Spring and Summer Modes the lovely frocks and gowns display wide use of beautiful real laces.

Real Irish, Filet, Duchesse, Pt. Applique and Venise Laces are featured in this event in a great diversity of widths and exquisite patterns at very interesting prices.

Irish Laces -from the narrow picot and beading to the wide edges and insertions, the yard, 18c to

Valenciennes Laces

-edges and insertions, the yard, 590 to \$13.50.

Duchesse and Pt. Applique -from 1 inch to 12 inches wide; the yard-\$2.00 to \$10.00

Venise Laces -edges and insertions, from 1 to 9 inches wide, the yard, \$2.75 to \$45.00.

Filet Laces

-a comprehensive collection from the narrow picot to 9-inch widths, with edges and insertions to match, the yard, 39c to \$6.50.

Real Filet Medallions and Runners, 71/20 · to \$25.00.

Real Lace Neckwear

The Neckwear Shop is also showing delightful new arrivals in Real Irish, Filet, Venise, Duchesse and Rose Point Collars, Collar and Cuffs and Vestees-filmy laces that will add much charm to your costume. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$100.00. Lace and Neckwear Shop-First Floo

Important!

-be sure and attend the two big events.

Sale of House Dresses Sale of Bungalow Aprons.

Continues with big assortments.

Tuesday



A Special Offering of

#### Handmade Blouses \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.75

Just received a shipment of Handmade Blouses, exquisitely made of sheerest batiste.

Each dainty Blouse is hand-seamed and shows hemstitching and hand run tucks. Many charming styles are here for your choosing, with

flat or high collars, while others are smartly rolling. Other models are slip-on styles with round or square necks and short kimona sleeves.

Some of these charmingly handmade Blouses are handembroidered, while others are trimmed with filet lace. Handmade Blouses, more elaborately trimmed, are priced upward from \$10.00 to \$25.00

priced upward from
Blouse Shop—Third Fleor.

\$7. Yard-wistitch or

All-wool wanted

\$3.00 \$10.6

**Poplins** 

85c Panel Curtains

Dresses

Sweaters



One Hundred Blue Birds Add Zest to the Great Housekeeper's Sale Tomorrow. Every Day Will

Be Feature Day in Some Department. Watch Our Advertisements.

Fur-Collared

Fur-Fabric Collared

Plush-Collared

of a complete disposal.

Select from—

Full-Length Silvertip Coats,

formerly priced up to \$35.00.

Full-Length Velour Coats, for-

Full-Length Cheviot Coats,

formerly priced up to \$35.00.

Full-Length Polo Cloth Coats,

formerly priced up to \$35.00.

Full-Length Zibeline Coats

formerly priced up to \$35.00.

Full-Length Mixture Coats, formerly priced up to \$35.00.

Short-Length Polo Coats, formerly priced up to \$29.50.

Swaggery Models, Leatherette Coats, formerly priced up to

Short Models Plush Coats, for-

Extra Salespeople

merly priced up to \$29.50.

Sizes 14 to 42

\$29.50.

merly priced up to \$35.00.

Plain-Collared

the Census will help you the city to full popula-

Saturday 9 to 6

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Blue Bird No. 59.483—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 59.506—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Union Suits, \$2.50

Bird No. 59,460-Tuesday Only. 50c Crepe, 40c

45c Gingham, 35c

enty-seven-inch Gingham, in ids, stripes and plain colors.

Bird No. 59,462-Tuesday Only. 75c Poplin, 60c

Mercerized Poplin, in plain shades, 27 inches wide.

miss Bird No. 59.463—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Epingle, \$3.75 All-wool Epingle, in medium weight, jet black, 50 inches wide.

All-wool Serge, in dress weight, wanted shades, 44 inches wide.

All-wool, good suiting weight, wanted navy blue, 54 inches wide.

All-wool Serge, in navy bule or black, 54 inches wide.

Yard-wide Silk Tricolette, drop

\$3.98 Shirtings, \$3.25

Thirty-two-inch satin stripe Crepe de Chines or Broadcloth Silks.

Blue Bird No. 59.469—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Silks, \$2.45 Yard-wide plaid and stripe Satins and Taffetas.

\$5.00 Satins, \$4.25 Forty-inch beautiful Dress Satins.

\$3.00 Crepe de Chines, \$2.45

Forty-inch Crepe de Chines, in all colors, ivory and black.

\$10.65 Dinner Sets, \$8.75

Forty-two-piece Dinner Sets, with

\$24.85 Dinner Sets, \$18.90

Blue Bird No. 59,474—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Brooms, 85c

Five-sewed Brooms of fine quality
broom corn, with red polished han-

\$5.95 Wringers, \$4.85

Wood frame Wringers, with guaranteed rubber rollers.

Blue Bird No. 58,476—Tuesday Only.

\$1.95 Boilers, \$1.35

Pure aluminum Rice Boilers, heavy quality, 2-quart size.

Blue Bird No. 59,477—Tuesday Only.

59c Pails, 45c

Heavy galvanized iron Water Pails, with strong bails, 14-quart

\$16.75 Cookers, \$13.90 "Duplex" Fireless Cook Stoves, complete with "Wear Prer" ves-

Bird No. 59,479—Tuesday Only. 59c Towels, 45c

Bird No. 59,480-Tuesday Only. \$10.75 Napkins, \$8.75

\$3.00 Damask, \$2.50 linen bleached Table Dam-

\$1.10 Poplin, 85c

Plain White Huck Towels, hem-

Pure linen Dinner Napkins, 20x

Blue Bird No. 59,467—Tuesday C \$7.50 Tricotine, \$6.45

stitch or plain weaves.

Bird No. 59,464—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Serge, \$2.35

\$7.50 Tricotine, \$6.45

Bird No. 59,466—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Serge, \$3.75

Figured and plain colored Serpen-tine Crepe; 30 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 59.487—Tuesday Only. 19c Powder, 14c Johnson & Johnson's Toilet and Baby Powder.

Pond's Vanishing Cream, large Blue Bird No. 59.489—Tuesday Only.

85c Listerine, 70c

Fourteen oz. bottle of Listerine,

antiseptic, deodorant and prophy-

Blue Bird No. 59,491—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Clocks, \$2.00 Alarm Clocks with back bell, accurate timekeepers.

assorted patterns.

Blue Bird No. 59,494 Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Bags, \$9.90 Moire Silk Handbags, with fancy celluloid top.

Blue Bird No. 59,495—Tuesday Only. \$29,50 Bags, \$24.90 Silk-lined Beaded Bags, in many beautiful patterns.

Full-size Dress Trunks, strongly

straps all around.

84 sheets to pound. \$1.75 Portfolios, \$1.45 Leatherette Writing Portfolios, with tablet and pocket for photo.

Women's Silk Lace Hose, full fash-Blue Bird No. 59,504—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Hose, \$2.50

Blue Bird No. 59,505—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hose, \$1.55 Men's full-fashioned black Silk

White mercerized Batiste, 40 in.

Blue Bird No. 59.484—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Scissors, 85c Forged Steel Seissors and Shears,

Kleinert's Transparent Dress Shields, in white or flesh.

Blue Bird No. 59,493—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Bags, \$4.95 Real-leather Handbags and Purses, pin seal and morocco.

\$16.95 Suitcases, \$13.90 Genuine Cowhide Suitcases, with

Blue Bird No. 58.498—Tuesday Only.

79c Paper, 60c

Hand loom linen Writing Paper,

\$3.75 Georgette, \$3.15 Figured Georgette Crepe, in light and dark shades, 40 inches.

This Sale Affords Great Savings in

# Men's Heavy

Union Suits, Also Shirts and Drawers, for Present



lored, with taped seams

1500 Men's Sample Union Suits in 2 Great Price Lots! "Samples" of \$ 1 .98 \$4.00 Union

Including medium, light and heavy weight Derby ribbed and spring needle cotton Suits, merino, wool mixed and wor-eted faced garments, in ecruwhite and gray colors. Mostly sizes 40 and 42 in the lot, but

of Men's \$7.98 Union Suits,

These are finest worsted wool mixed and cashmere garments; also wool, col-ored and Ombrae striped garments. Come in white, ecru and gray. Mostly sample size, 40 and 42. All sizes in the lot.

Men's \$1.25 Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, 88c Heavy-weight spring needle ribbed garments, in ecru color, slightly fleeced, all sizes, 30 to 46. \$1<u>.65</u> Broken Lot of Men's \$2.50 Gray

Broken Lot of Men's \$3.50 Gray Merino Shirts and Drawers.

Above are all heavy Winter weights, carefully tai-

Blue Bird No. 59,485—Tuesday Only. 40c Shields, 34c

Blue Bird No. 59,486—Tuesday Only. 75c Supporters, 55c Buster Brown Waist and Hose Supporters for children.

Blue Bird No. 59,488—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 59.490—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Vanities, \$1.20 Silver-plated Vanities with coln holder and powder puff.

\$3.50 Bar Pins, \$2.95 Rhinestone set silver Barpins, in

Blue Bird No. 59,496—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Trunks, \$11.90

Blue Bird No. 59,501—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Gloves, \$3.25 Women's two-clasp French Kid Gloves, in black or white.

\$4.50 Gloves, \$3.45 Men's best quality rip-proof Cape Gloves, in gray, tan or brown. Blue Bird No. 59,503 Tuesday Only. \$5.98 Hose, \$4.90

Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose



worth up to

Merino Shirts and Drawers.....

fleeced back.

Men's Winter weight Union Suits, Blue Bird No. 59,507—Tuesday Only.

85c Vests, 70c

Women's Kayser Ribbed Vests, with band top, in white only, sizes

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.55 Women's Kayser Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, in white and pink, sizes 5 and 6.

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The men who

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tradiction in their parents' beliefs ickly conclude that "one is as good as another, and that neither Horlicks

mounts to much."
The church's requirement that all marriages be proclaimed in advance is due to the sensible reason that a Milk transaction of such importance hould be carefully considered, and an opportunity given for possible

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Church Opposes Haste.
"Because the church teaches tha Quick Lunch at Home or Office the bonds of a valid marriage may be broken only by death, she is solicit-Avoid Imitations and Substitutes ous about all that pertains to the marriage ceremony," he said. "For instance, as all experience proves, a hastily contracted marriage is not conducive to permanency, hence the church is opposed to such a mar-riage. Equally so the marriage secretly entered into is ordinarily inadvisable, and so the church advises against it. It is to minimize these evils, if not entirely to overcome them, as well as for other grave and sufficient reasons that the church has instituted as preliminary to the marriage ceremony the proclama-tion of the banns. On three successive Sundays or holy days of obligation at some public function in the church the names of those intending

arriage are announced.
"Although this law is solemnly augurated and obtains in the en ire Catholic world, it is found fault with by many, and even by Catholics other that it is meaningless; and yet another that it is an uncalled-for re-striction on the liberty and denial of

the rights of our people.
"Yet it will be found that hurch, with the experience of the

SAYS MIXED MARRIAGES

LEAD TO INFIDELTY

All Religion Often Is Lost in Such Unions Archbishop Glernom on Says in Sermon.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 2. oping from Philadelphia Thursday ing, arriving at Knoxville Satmorning, Miss Josephine Widener, 17 years old, and erter H. Leidy were married at on Saturday in the Tennessee city. arrived here Saturday night nd will spend several weeks at the

MDENER BRIDE AND

At Knoxville they readily received marriage license. The Rev. Dr. Whitaker, rector of St. filliam Whitaker, rector of St.

ohn's Episcopal Church, performed

es ceremony in his church and in

presence of the required wit
sees only. Leidy said last night

at both he and his bride were

armed with Asheville. They will

conditions their time have golding their time here golfing, ing in the mountains near by nd horseback riding. No one knew their leaving Philadelphia, he until several hours after they ad gone and no one accompanied hem on the trip. A debut party that to have been given for Miss mer Friday night was called off on it was learned that the pair leloped. The elopement came en Leidy was not invited to the

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.— arter Leidy and Fifi Widener called n person at the office of County Nerk Edington Saturday and obtained their marriage license. Leidy fandered a \$50 bill from a large roll to pay the \$3.50 license fee.

#### DEATH BY TRUCK ACCIDENT

A Coroner's verdict of accident returned today in the death of Karl W. J. Schulz, 9-year-old son of W. J. Schulz of 1432 Prairie avenue, uck at Twentieth street and Paririe

GIRL OF NOTED FAMILY WHO ELOPES AT 17



MRS. CARTER H. LEIDY.

Czech Priests Excommunicated.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 2.—The Holy See yes-

ARCHBISHOP SAYS MIXED MARRIAGES LEAD TO INFIDELITY

if they do, they think in terms pure-ly secular—who consider that social position is more important than their soul's salvation-who are quite willing to see the spiritual downfall of their children if only it be, according to the world's standard,

"The church is opposed to the mixed marriage—not because we regard the non-Catholic as inferior or unworthy; but because, first, in its very inception a mixed marriage predicates disunion rather union; and that disunion affects the very foundations of marriage life and of civilization. Young people may regard it as of no significance. In reality it is as touching ultimate truths of vast importance. Such questions, for instance, as the training of children-the conservation of the preservation of the marriage bond, are principles that are viewed alike, nor held equally by the Catholic and the non-Catho-Consequently, if in the mixed marriage, both parties persist in maintaining their own views, it is almost impossible for peace or har-

mony to be there.
"If I am advised that in many instances the mixed marriage is not only productive of happiness, but is in every sense an ideal union, I have only to say that exceptions prove the rule; and the rule is, as the church knows from sad and long experience, the destruction of faith, and of the home and happiness. For of those who are happy we hear much; but of the many who fail, and their name is legion, we know only of the be-ginnings of the tragedy, and after that not at all.
Says Infidelity Results.

"Let me say also that the church's opposition to mixed marriages is not because of any narrowness, or fear that our Catholic people will thereby e drawn into the non-Catholihurches, the truth is that in such a marriage both Catholic and non-Catholic resort usually to a common ground where all can meet, and that is infidelity; or if the parents for a while preserve their individual faith the children watching the contradictory views are quick to conclude that one is just as good as the other,

and that neither amounts to much.
"Ordinarily also the young people reck at Twentieth street and recommended to the Charles the truck belonged to the Charles taber Lumber Co., 3732 North ROME, Feb. 2.—The Holy See yes"Ordinarily also the young intending marriage should have their an reformist priests who organized a parents' consent and blessing. I say ordinarily, because there may be ex-

countries in Europe for the parents Continued From Preceding Page. to practically arrange for the marriage of their children. They figure the opinions of the passing crowdof the people who do not think, or
if they do, they think in terminal that the same of their children. They figure
as chief actors therein. So the marriage bond appears to be commercialized, and freedom of cheir

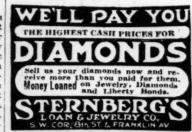
reasonable attitude may only after

"In America we have gone to the people regard themselves as quite competent to decide, and solely re-sponsible for the marriage they enter into; and any interference or advice even from parents is resented as

an intrusion.
"Possibly the middle ground between them is the one to be advised. The question of choice, selection, should be left, it is true, to the young people; but their best friends their truest advisers should be their parents, whose consent and blessing they should ask. It is thus and only thus, namely, by the wise selection, by the deliberate preparation, with the parental consent and blessing that the married couple will find peace, stability and happiness."

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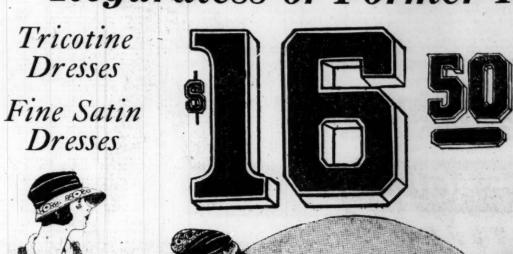
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### THREE PERSONS FOUND DEAD

ne Woman Had Been Treating Herself for Cold—Another Was Visitor From Bevier, Mo. Three persons were found dead in

bed yesterday. of 4110A Pennsylvania avenue, was found dead in bed at her home at 1 p. m., a short time after she lay down for a nap. Relatives told the

land avenue, at 7 a. m., when mem-bers of the family sought to arouse her neck after it had given her freuhle following in the presence of the trouble following an operation eight immediate families.

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# IN BED IN DIFFERENT HOMES KENTUCKY GIRL BRIDE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Lena Porter, 39 years old, Ceremony Was Performed Friday Night at Home of Her Sister Here.

police Mrs. Porter had contracted a severe cold a few days ago and had been treating herself with home romedies.

WEDDING of interest took place Friday evening, when had been treating herself with home of Samuel Thomas Best of Louis-WEDDING of interest took Mrs. Henrietta Walton, 38, Bevier, Mo., was found dead in bed at the home of R. E. Anderson, 5972 Highland avenue, at 7 a. m., when members of the family sought to arouse home of the bride's sister, Mrs. her for breakfast. Mrs. Walton, the police were told, came here last week to have an order to be been stated in the bridge sister. Mrs. Thomas Page, 5500 Cabanne avenue, the Rev. E. Combie Smith of

months ago for goiter.

Samuel Finkelstein, 70, of 1120
North Sixteenth street, was found dead in bed at his home at 11 a. m., a short time after he had complained of pains in the chest and heart.

The bride's brother, Clay Best of Clarksdale, Miss., gave her away. Harold T. Hungerford served as best man and was the only attendant. A small reception followed the ceremony after which the couple departed for the East on their the ceremony after which the couple departed for the East on their honeymoon.

The bride was graduated from girls' school in Louisville and has traveled quite extensively. Mr. Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Obear is well known as a tennis player, having won several state and county tournaments. He was grad-Obear is well known as a tennis Never mind how often you have tried Mr. and Mrs. Obear will be at home after March 1 at the "Lodge."

#### Social Items

Mrs. H. S. Hutchins of 5052 Raymond avenue entertained with a tea uled for Thursday on account of the this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock influenza.

Mrs. T. M. Young. in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion Hutchins, whose engagement to Charles P. Spalding of 6127 Pershing avenue, was announced informally some time

Miss Josepha M. Penlston of 470
Big Bend road, Webster Groves, has as her guest Miss Ebbie G. Peterson of Chicago. Several informal affairs

Miss Josepha M. Penlston of 470
Browne, V. P. De Lorme, H. O. Byrd and the following young girls: Misses Fanetta Dudley, Ellen Guerard, Winifred De Lorme, Dorothy Davies, Margaret Wester, W

VISITOR WHO IS BEING MUCH ENTERTAINED



Miss Ebbie Peterson

Decorations, Mmes. John D. ways glad to talk ab ago. The decorations were Columbia Hurck, Philip Ebrenz, W. L. Lewis dyeing and cleaning. roses and ferns. Serving were Misses and E. C. Marston, T. B. Hamilton. Edith Hanlon, Harriet Logan, Isabel Invitations, Mmes. H. S. O'Ban-Runk, Lucille Spalding and Her-moine Eowans.

Reception, Mrs. Frank Gaiennie, moine Eowans.

canceled the entertainment sched-

have been given in Miss Peterson's honor, and her hostess is arranging a luncheon and theater party for her

The Apollo Club will give its secthe Odeon, assisted by the Zoellner Quartet and Warren Procter, tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Com-

The Harmony Literary Club has ostponed its reciprocity meeting at Hotel Statler Friday.

Members of the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, are mani-festing keen interest in the Valentine Ball which they will give at the Buckingham Hotel on the evening of Feb. 14. Several members of the social set are forming parties for the occasion, as the funds will be used to educate a girl in journalism at the University of Missouri. The following committees have been ap-

General chairman, Mrs. W. P. Hawkins; vice chairman, Miss Phil-Finance committee, Mrs. George W. Read, Mrs. George K. Warner, Mrs. J. L. Griswold, Mrs. Frank

Gaiennie. Badges, Mmes. Otto Furbinger, A. M. Seawell, M. A. Breen, George An-

Publicity, Mmes. E. H. Daves, W. H. Dickey, A. E. Morgan. Tickets, Mmes. G. K. Warner, Gilbert Beckley, J. S. Trares.

The St. Louis Woman's Club has of the chapter. Music, Mmes. Paul J. Guerard, W.

Miss Josepha M. Peniston of 470 Browne, V. P. De Lorme, H. O. Daves, Margaret Warner, Julia Collier, Mary Collier, Thelma Hurck, Marjorie Holden. Dorothy Breen, Helen Seevers, Genevieve Plummer, Nancy Warner, May McIndoe, Mina Harris, Mary McNamara, Rose Shepherd and Berry Thurman.

Location, Mmes. J. I. Griswold Ophelia Perkins, J. K. Stone and Mrs. A. L. Pollard. Capt. Frank Gaiennie will act as hairman of the Reception Floor Committee, assisted by Commander W. H. Silver, and the Veterans of

Camp 731, U. C. V. A three-handed euchre and lotto party for the benefit of St. Mary Magdalen Church of Southampton, of which the Rev. John J. Thomson is pastor, will be given at Sacred Heart hall, Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue, Wednesday eve-

ing, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sappington of Mexico, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Sappington's sisters, Mrs. J. H. Rodes Sappington's sisters, Mrs. J. R. Rodard and Mrs. Frank R. Jesse of Webster

At the regular open meeting to-morrow at 3:30 o'clock in the reception rooms of the Church of the Waterman and King's highway, Mrs. O. T. Johnson will give a reading of "Seventeen."

Mrs. C. B. Reed of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Merwin and Mrs. Merwin's mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Baker of 6183 Per-

Miss Frieda Poble of 3143 Potomac street entertained last Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christmann of 3515 Michigan avenue, whose marriage to August Burkhardt of 3516 South Compton avenue will take place this winter. Covers were laid for 10. Those present were: Misses Edna Hoffman, Gertrude Christmann, Margaret Burkhardt, Tillie Burkhardt, Henrietta Blind, Elsie Schawacker, Estelle Dohrmann and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Henry Schroeder of 4320 Prairie avenue entertained last week with an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Josie Wille.

Mrs. Jessie Werly, 5091 Enright avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys J. Werly, to B. Edward Tate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Tate of 5087 Enright avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pie-per, 2630 Palm street, Jan. 21. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wienecke, Mrs. Allgeyer, Mrs. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper; Misses Verena Schultz, Teresa Allgeyer, Agnes Korte, Leona Pieper, Anna Eckhoff, Edna Eckhoff, Bertha Evers, Estella Wienecke, Helen Wienecke; Messrs. Fred Schwab. Nelson Schwerd, Leo Reagan, Andrew Wienecke, Oliver Wienecke, Joseph and Edward Pie-

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lor Holmes, Earle Williams, Marguerite Clark and Anita Stewart the Stars.

the truth and method he with whom he in contact for the period of comedy and a Fox news picture make est Question, at the Central. week. The stake is \$30,000. d to a house party where several picious wives, including those of with whom he made the r, ask him pointed questions the conduct of their husbands.

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Captain battle for her affections.

Marguerite Clark at Best.

OF COL. ED. BUTLER,

several business ventures, sets out to capture an heiress. He lands in a small town and makes love to a banker's daughter, but another girl crosses his path. She is the daughter of a struggling inventor.

the Truth." with Taylor Holmes fact that the seeker of wealth has a the leading role, which opened wager which binds him to strict regarday at the Kings, New Grand ulations of conduct. Just when things at Shenandoah and Juniata look their worst, the unexpected hap-and goes on today at the pens and all ends happily.

"Mind the Paint Girl," which was one of Billie Burke's stage successes, opened for the week at the New Grand Central yesterday with Anita Stewart in the title role. This is a "nice" comedy, with a "cute" heroine "nice" comedy, with a "cute" heroine who starts out as a shopgirl and has ambitions to be an opera singer, or at least a musical comedy star. Her ambition is rewarded in part when she is aped by a "baby vamp," who akes him for a "gentheman far." To save him from the phis friends have him taken to sylum. He sticks to the truth, comes his troubles and wins the local postoffice. Recently was an agent for an insurance com the local postoffice. Recently was an agent for an insurance com the local postoffice. Recently was an agent for an insurance com the local postoffice. Recently was an agent for an insurance com the price of ambition is rewarded in part when she becomes a chorus girl and her for the sylum. He sticks to the truth, somes his troubles and wins the local postoffice. Recently was an agent for an insurance com the price of ambition is rewarded in part when she becomes a chorus girl and her for the price of ambition is rewarded in part when she becomes a chorus girl and her for the price of ambition. She suggests that a song "Mind the Paint" might make a hit. The song is written and, behold, it is found that in all the field line over that of a year ago is 4.6

Marguerite Clark, in "All-of-a Sudden Peggy" opened the week at the West End Lyric, whose program The story is that of a college grad-uate, who having made a failure of several business wants and a failure of teresting attractions. Miss Clarke has ters by assuring them that she and Jimmie are not married. This leads to many complications, but in the order between the many complications, but in the end she explains her presence in the former Democratic boss.

iters and goes on today at the period of left. Holmes has the part of Bob neft, who makes a wager with feriends at a country club that efficient at a country club that till tell the truth and nothing but truth to everyone with whom he rest of the week. A Sunshine in contact for the period of comedy and a Fox news a picture make. apartment to everyone's satisfaction.

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behold, it is found that in all the field line over that of a year ago is 4.6 of musical comedy there is no one cents. Gasoline at filling stations in tarring who can sing it so well as she. The January of last year sold for 20.4 on this play has a love motive, too, and in cents.

### OF COL. ED. BUTLER, DIES

000,000 Year Ago.

Peter G. Linchey, 67 years old, There is a rumor that the heroine has at St. John's Hospital last night Expects to married Jimmie Keppel, a British from kidney trouble, following an aristocrat of great wealth. The next illness of a week. He was the fa-By the Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Feb. 2.—The formorning she is found asleep in Kepmorning she is found asleep in Keppel's apartment. Some of his women ther of Edmond J. Linchey, now remer German Emperor expects to Complications arise which are relatives inopportunely visit the siding at 68 Vandeventer place, who present to Amerongen a small hosmade all the harder by reason of the apartment and she complicates matinherited about \$1,000,000 in 1917 pital in remembrance of his stay. Mrs. Ellen Butler, widow of the donated by Count von Bentinck. It

about 27 years ago. Mrs. Linchey died when their only child, Edmond, was about 2 years old. Linchey at one time was superintendent of the one time was superintendent of the Northern Central Street Railway, a horse-car line. Several years after his marriage he became secretary of the Edward Butler & Son Horseshoe ing Co. Later he was superintenden Pierce Filling Stations.

of the money order department of Always bears the local postoffice. Recently h

pany and resided at the Warwick

In addition to his son, Linchey is Man Had Been Ill for A. Linchey of 5858 Maple avenue. and Edward J. Linchey of 5835 Etzel

#### son-in-law of Col. Ed Butler, died WILHELM TO GIVE HOSPITAL

from the estate of his grandmother, the hospital is under way on ground was the former Emperor's interest The elder Linchey married Col. in the survey for this structure that occasioned rumors that a house was Butler's daughter, Anastasia Butler, being built at Amerongen for one of

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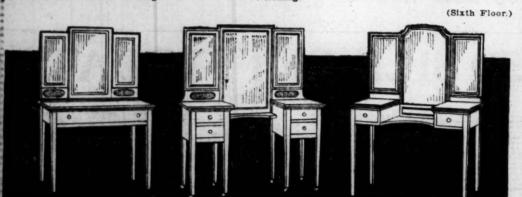
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'SCANDALS' A TURMOIL OF DANCING AND JAZZ

White, Ann Pennington and Associates Seldom Keep Their Feet Still.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

W INE, Women and Song have given way, we are told, to Grape Juice, Matrimony and Community Singing. But the Dance still has the floor, and Jazz clatters its noisy way to favor, in the "Scandals of 1919," at the American Theater this week.

George White, whose proprietary position no one in last night's big audie...ce was permitted to forget, is offering the "Scandals," at a \$3top scale of prices, as a rival to the Ziegfeld Indiscretions, of which he is an honor graduate. As the Ziegfeld affair for the current season has not yet been seen here, it can only be said that no production is likely to outdo the "Scandals" in the matter of dancing.

It seemed as if someone was dancing most of the time. Ann Pennington, of the scant inches, the kinder-garten coiffure and the continuous dental display, was hardly still a on the stage, and White restrained difficulty in the few minutes which he had to bestow on dialogue. La Sylphe combined kicking and conortion, and the orchestra leader, Robert Berne, began shimmying be-

Chorus Has Looks. The chorus seemed to have been selected for looks and dancing ability, as the musical requirements made of it were only moderate. There was only one performer whose ask did not taper off into footwork. was Lou Holtz, who appeared question why he should be in black, but did not answer it. Probably he onologue in which some pleasing hatter was spaced out with allusions o the head of the show. He also languished over the wreck of a guitar, to the topicalized strains of "O Sole Mio."

The adience took kindly to all the scenes, from the opening, which was in the nature of a dirge over prohibition, to the final jazzifying of the operatic airs of Gounod and Bizet. he courtroom scene. The leniency of Long Island juries with women husband-slayers, which is burlesqued n this scene, is almost devoid of neaning in the lives of St. Louisans; but with the aid of Ann Pennington, jazz-babying in the most ethereal of lack hose, the sub-mediocre travesy went over.

Alas for Alcohol.

Other scenes were the "Three-Mile shimmy shop, where inanimate obects join with the stand-still sort of dancing, led by White and Ann Pennington; a hotel lobby, with a lethal device for guests who insist on rooms when there are no rooms; and a bedroom of the usureparation for the courtroom scene

Lester Allen, an amazingly nimble little man, threw himself about amusingly in all the scenes. Yvette amusingly in all the scenes. Ivette Rugel, singing "A Little Gray Home in the West" in various styles, fur-nished about the only item of the long performance which rose above jazz and low-to-medium comedy. In scenic setting there is no atempt at rivaling the Ziegfeld show. No Joseph Urban has been providing ets for the "Scandals," ackgrounds are decidedly ordinal

Experience Comes Back to the Shu-

bert-Jefferson. "Experience" is making its sixth visit to St. Louis at the Shubert-Jefferson this week and a big Sun-day night audience greeted George Hobart's morality drama as an old and tried friend. The cast this season has been kept up to the standard set in the past, although there are many new faces in the big company. Frazier Coulter is one of the old-timers who is still with the play, and he gives his usual splendid perform ance of "Wealth."

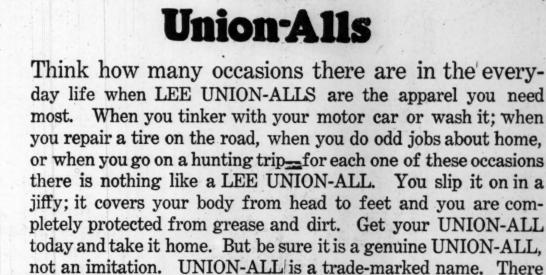
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aria from "Aida."
On the instrumental program were
the overture to Massenet's "Roma,"
the finale of the first act of "Lohengrin," excerpts from "Carmen" and
"Aida," Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Liszt's second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Baltimore Car Strike Averted. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2.-A strike of motormen and conductors of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway to conforce a demand for higher wages, called to begin at 4 a. m. today, was averted by a compromise reached two hours later. The company agreed L-ANS two hours later. The company agreed to pay the men 60 cents an hour, and increase of 10 cents an hour, and time and a half after 10 hours. increase of 10 cents an hour, and time and a half after 10 hours.



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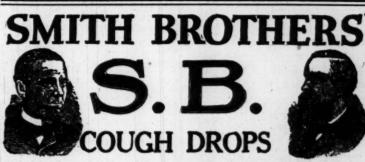
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Peruvian Who Eloped With Proprietor of Art Gallery Is Arrested.

By the Associated Press ROME, Feb. 2.-Louis Ignatius Mesones, a Peruvian painter, and son of Dr. Emanuel Mesones, former secretary at the Peruvian legation in this city, is under arrest here on a charge of having murdered his wife. The case has excited keen interest in all ranks of Roman society.

Mesones eloned in 1917 with a You can give the children Dr. Bender of Common Society.

Mesones eloned in 1917 with a druggist. 30c., 60c., \$1.20. daughter of Attilio Simonetti, proprietor of one of the best known art galleries in Rome and a commander in the Order of the Crown of Italy. The parents of the girl objected to the marriage, but after the elope-ment recognized it. It is asserted that Mesones neglected his wife and that in January, 1918, the latter disappeared, Mesones explaining she had gone to Peru. Later he is said to have announced the ship in which she had sailed had sunk and that Signora Mesones had been drowned. This story was accepted by the

wife's parents, who made no investigation and the matter remained in that status until recently when a night watchman overheard a conversation between two men who said Mesones' wife had been murdered They said, it is averred, that her body was "palmed off" as that of one Maria Rottellini, who on Jan. 4, 1918, was found dead on the Tiber embankment. By her side was a revolver and in one of her pockets was a letter addressed to relatives in Udine. At that time, Austrian forces occupied Udine and it was impossible to conduct an inquiry among her supposed relatives there The watchman went Morgue, obtained pictures of the suiide and showed them to Signor Simonetti, who recognized them as likenesses of his daughter. Investigation at hotels mentioned in the letter found on the person of the suicide showed a woman by the name of Rotellini had actually stopped at them and now the police are trying to trace this woman.

It has been ascertained no pass

port was issued to Signora Mesones so she could not have sailed for Peru. When arrested, Mesones san he did not remember the name of the ship on which his wife sailed, and declared he had not reported the vessel had been lost at sea.

#### SAYS CHURCHES SEEK TO 'CONVERT' IN AMERICANIZATION II U

Rabbi Addressing Convention at

flage of Ulterior Purpose."

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Protestant denominations accused of attempting to convert Jews under the guise of Americanization were here today by Rabbi Charles I. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., who addressed the eighth annual convention of the United Synagogue of America.

"The various sects of Protestant Christianity," he said, "have yied with each other in promoting this proselyting, and large sums have been collected under various designations and devoted to this. "The present form generally pursued may be characterized under the name of welfare work. Sometimes also it termed Americanization. this camouflage it is thought its res underlying ulterior purpose may es-

cape detection.
"The lust of conquest whether of territory, power or wealth, has ever drowned the laws of reason and of humanity, and the record of Christian Church, especially in its futile efforts to overthrow Judaism, is one which cannot be viewed without

#### BANK PRESIDENT MAY LOSE TROUSERS THROUGH DRY LAW

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- The United States District Court will be asked to decide whether the trousers of Charles N. Thomas, Chicago bank president, are a "vehicle" and, if they are, whether they should be confiscated by the Government and sold at

Thomas was arrested Saturday night in a cabaret when he produced a bottle of liquor from his hip pocket and concocted highballs for himself

and three companions.

Federal prohibition agents who made the arrest maintain the use of the hip pocket to carry liquor makes Thomas' trousers a vehicle within the meaning of the dry law and that the garment is subject to seizure and

Thomas, who refused bail and has been in jail since Saturday night, will be taken before a United States Com-missioner today. He is president of the Commonwealth Trust and Secur-

Decision in the case will affect carriers of hip pocket flasks throughout the country.

#### INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF SIX

Poisoning of Family in New York Was Attributed to Ripe Olives.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- A grand jury investigation of the deaths of Paul Delbene, his wife, two brothers and two sons from poisoning caused by ripe olives was ordered today.

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Super Twills, Poiret Twills, Men's-wear Serge Suits, Finest Poplin Suits

# 509 Washington Av.

The Talk of the Town-

# **Our Greatest Annual Sale Spring "Sample" Suits**



Duvet de Laines, Serges,

\$90 Suits! \$80 Suits!

\$70 Suits. \$100 Suits! \$60 Suits! \$50 Suits!

"The biggest values and the best-looking Suits we ever saw." Such was the unanimous opinion of the crowds who today thronged our spacious Third Floor. And you, madam, don't miss this saving opportunity while stocks are still complete. Perhaps never again this season will prices for such quality Suits be priced so low.

Continues Tomorrow

Offering Exclusive One and Two-of-a-

Kind "Sample" Suits, Representing the

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a Fraction of Their Rightful Worth

Being "samples," every Suit is a supreme expression of style, design and tailoring, built by master creators, and every popular color and every size is included.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

Ofto Over the World.

Watch for Piggly-Wiggly Advertisement in the Post-Dispatch Every Monday and Friday

6c

.14c

PURITY BREAD

BAKED IN IMPROVED REVOLVING OVENS. QUALITY GUARANTEED Large Loaf. . . . 8c | Extra Large Loaf. . . . 13c

Canned Goods

oinsetta Corn, No. 2 Terrapin Spinach, No. 2 can 12e Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 can 16e Truax Lima Beans, No. 2 can 12e

Milk Small Pet, per

can ...... Large Pet, can ..... Large Wilson, can .... 14c Meje (Compound), large, Carolene (Compound), Canned Fruits

Flour Royal Patent, 24 lbs.\$1.68 American Beauty, 24 lbs., \$1.75

Table Queen, 10 lbs. . 89c Pillsbury, 24 lbs...\$1.77 Pillsbury, 10 lbs.....76c Pillsbury, 5 lbs.....39c

Beans

Navy, per lb ......8c Limas, good cookers, Pinto, per lb......9c Lentils, per lb .....11c Mexican Chili, per lb., 9c Blackeye Peas, per lb..9c

Buckwheat and Pancake Flour Exposition B. W., 3

Minit Maid, pkg....9c Roxane P. C., pkg....12c Magie P. C., pkg....13c Mamma's P. C., pkg...13e Jack Frost B. W., pkg.15e

**Dried Fruits** 

Catsup Snider's, small ..... 13c Snider's, large.....23c Pilaner ......9c

Brooks' Tobasco, small, 11c Brooks' Luncheon, large,

**Pure Government** Inspected

Lard, lb. 26c

Coffee Blanke's Gold Medallion,
lb. Special Guatemala, lb. 45e
H. & K. Blend, lb. 53e
Red Mill, lb. 48e
Peacemaker, lb. 48e
Do not be misled by socalled blends.

Butter and Eggs Brookfield, strictly fresh, 68e Bray's strictly fresh. 63e Blue Valley 1st Butter.67c Meadow Gold 1st Butter. 67c Clover Springs 1st But ter.

Soap Naphtha, bar ... 6-6
Crystal White ... 6-5-6
Star ... 7-6-6
Felts-Naphha ... 7-5-6
Gloss ... 4e
Lenox (all-you want) .- 4e

Snider's Medium Salad Dressing, bot., 18e Palmolive Soap ...... 3 fer 25c Price's Small Vanilla, bottle...... Eddy & Eddy Vanilla, bottle..... Regina Asparagus, round cans. . . . 20e | Mazola Oil, pts., 35c; qts., 67c; gals., \$1.33 American Maid Jams, large jar... 24c American Maid Jams, medium jar. 15c Pride (Gov't. Asst. Jams), No. 2 can, 37½c Hipolite Marshmallow, jar. 25c Lea & Perrin's Sauce, ½-pint bottle. 27c Johnson's Red Salmon, No. 1 can ... 82e Patrol Pink Salmon, No. 1 can ......21e

Karo Blue Syrup, No. 5 can..... Karo Blue Syrup, No. 10 can.... Domino Golden Syrup, small can. Domino Golden, large can.... Jet Oil Shoe Polish, bottle. Ritter's Baked Beans, No. 2 can.
Searchlight Matches, box......
Cornmeal, 2 lbs. for
Brooms, plain handle.
Brooms, red handle.
Brooms, anameled white handles.
Argo Corn Starch, package.
Kingsford Corn Starch, package.

Karo Blue Syrup, 1%-lb. can ...... 1214e ] Joy of Wheat, package
Ralston Wheat Food, large
Ralston Wheat Food, small
Swansdown Cake Flour, large pkg.
Fancy Wisconsin Cheese, lb.
Morton's Sait, package Fancy Piente Shoulder, 4-6 av., lb., 22e |

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HELP YOURSELF AT

# 4870-MILE AIR RACE

Route to Lie Over U. S. Territory From New York to North Gate, N. D.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Tentative plans for a transcontinental air race this year, between New York and Nome, Alaska, a distance of 4870 miles, were announced here last night by the American Flying Club, which is co-operating with the training and operations group of the

which is co-operating with the training and operations group of the army air service in the project. The proposal race will be held under the same rules and handicap plans as the race between New York and San Francisco last year.

From Mineola to Minot, North Dakota, a distance of 1673 miles, the route will lie over United States territory. At North Gate, N. D., the course crosses the international borcourse crosses the international bor-der into Saskatchewan, Canada, and continues 1300 miles across the Doinion to Fort Egbert, on the Alas-

kan border.

In Canada the course lies along the new Grand Trunk-Pacific Raliroad running from Edmonton, Alberta, to Prince Rupert, British Columbia. At Hazleton, B. C., the proposed route branches north be-tween the coast range and the Rocky Mountains, following the valleys which are the most populated. This route is covered by the only telegraph line and is the most favorable from the supply point of view. In Alaska the route runs from Fort Yukon and to Fairbanks by way of Fort Gibbon, thence to Nulato and Nome.

Compulsory stops will be arranged at an average of every 150 miles.

at an average of every 150 miles.
Only qualified aviators will be allewed to enter and their machines
will be examined at each stop. Detail plans will be announced later.

#### SOCIETY WOMAN IN CHICAGO RECOVERING FROM WOUND

Pistol Bullet Penetrated Left Lung
—Said to Have Fired Shot
Accidentally.

By the Amociated Press, CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Richard S. Folsom, well known in society, and wife of a former city corporation counsel, is reported to be recovering from the effects of a bullet wound received in her home last Friday. Her husband yesterday said it was an accident. Chief of Police Garrity, who made a personal investigation, also asserted he was convinced the shooting was acci-

The wound was received by Mrs. Folsom shortly after she had returned home from an automobile show with her husband and friends, it was reported. Her father. Gen. George M. Moulton, and Folsom were in the house at the time and heard the shot, soon after Mrs. Folsom had retired to her room. Mrs. Folsom was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance. The matter was not reported to the police in the regular way. Moulton called Chief Garrity, who made a personal in-

Dr. Emanuel Friend, the attending physician, said yesterday Mrs. Folsom was resting. A steel jacket-ed bullet penetrated her left lung and passed out of her back, he said. Mrs. Folsom was said to be recover-ing from influenza at the time of the

#### STREET CAR CONDUCTOR SAYS HE SAW NEBRO SHOOT YOUTH

Ray Dee of 4511 Page boulevard, saw one of the negroes shoot one of a Wellston line street car conductor, the white men. Later, he said, he wasterday gave the police information was told the negroes boarded the car yesterday gave the police informa-tion which threw new light on the tion which threw new light on the shooting of James Carr, 20 years old, of 4450 Garfield avenue, who was shot in the abdomen at Garrison and Easton avenues at 12:30 a. m. Saturday and is in a serious condition at the city hospital.

Though Carr said after the shoot-

ing that he believed a negro shot him, the police had believed it was a gang shooting.

Dee said his car, westbound, was TO ALASKA PLANNED Ray Dec Asserts Wounding of James just pulling away from the corner where the shooting occurred when he saw two white men and two negroes quarreling in the street and behind his and rode to Goode ave-



(Second Floor

Presentation of

### **New Spring Hats**

That are sure to appeal to the well-dressed women who are looking for individuality as well as a beautiful Hat. Here you will find all the latest novelties of

I Fruit-trimmed Hats that are very rich

I Hats with entire brims of flat flowers, in a splendid assortment.

And dozens of other Hats that will appeal to the heart of any woman.

\$10 to \$25

#### Specially Priced Hats \$1

We have arranged a very elegant group of Hats at the special price of

#### Popular Priced Hats

That are the talk of the town—and rightly so, as Sonnenfeld's are their headquarters. A conservative assortment of fashionable Hats from

\$5 to \$8.50 (Main Floor.)

### THE DAYS OF THE THRIFTER Play fair with your future. Ask yourself this question, demand a reply: Can I Afford Not to Save? The answer will be a savings account which, if opened on or before February 5th, will draw interest from February 1st. ONE STARTS ONE Savings Department Mercantile Trust Company

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

### An Exposition and Sale of Oriental

# ARTWARES AND CURIOS

From the House of Arthur and Bond, Yokohama



#### A Golden Goddess

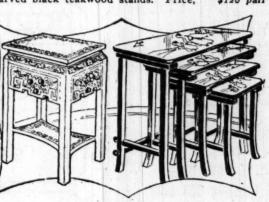
A Chinese Goddess of solid gold, whose delicately arved face and hands are of creamy ivory, is crowned with precious jewels. She was among the treasures of the former Czar of Russia's Winter Palace and was stolen from there, to be hidden, shown, then hidden again, until she came into our possession. Her diadem and necklace are of real emeralds, garnets, rubies, pearls and diamonds and turquoise. A marvel of flawless workmanship is this inscrutable Goddess of Gold, whose delicate loveliness is a fine exponent of Oriental art. The price is special,

Cinabar Vases, Special, \$150 Pair

Valuable to the collector and to the one who admires Oriental art is this pair of Red Cinabar Vases, whose intricate carving is done by hand. The carving is entirely Oriental in motif.

The very small Snuff Bottle is also of carved red cinabar, the stopper is jade

The real Amber Vases are oddly carved and the soft, yellow shade contrasts effectively with the small carved black teakwood stands. Price, \$120 pair



#### Lacquer Teapoys Special, \$22.50 Set

Four little tables, each smaller than the other, so that they slip one under the other, are charming for serving tea. They are of lacquer, decorated and highly polished.

#### Hinoki Carved Stands Special, \$19.50

Hand-carved Wood Stands, square or round, are in black or dark brown finish and are suitable for statuary or vases.



#### Real Jade Vases

Hand-carved pieces of white jade have a soft luster that goes well with the black teakwood stands on which they are placed. The carving is beautiful. The prices are \$100 to \$125 and represent special

#### Real Jade Kora Bowl

This is a true antique—it is hand carved of white ade and mounted on teakwood. The price is spe-

A REMARKABLE purchase-an even more remarkable sale-is this one the Oriental Bazaar is holding this week. Mr. Ruby, of Chicago, a connoisseur on Oriental Art, is here during this occasion. The purchase of thousands of beautiful Oriental Curios and Artwares from Arthur and Bond gives the Oriental Bazaar an opportunity to present an exposition and sale unequaled in its number of rare Art objects, and the very unusual price at which each piece is marked. We have sketched and described a few of the more unusual pieces—the great quantities make it impossible to list every item. Especially interesting are

#### Mandarin Skirts, \$10

The finest needlework is to be seen on these beautiful embroidered Skirts, rich in color and gorgeous in pattern. There are brocade and applique effects, combined with the embroidery. They fit themselves to a number of uses

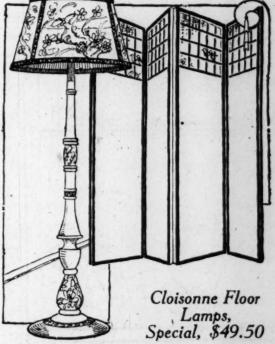
#### Mandarin Coats, \$25

Short or long Coats, beautifully embroid-ered, make handsome negligees or house coats. Others are priced to \$50.



#### Buddhas and Goddesses

Collected from all of the Far Eastern countries are scores of odd Buddhas and Goddesses. Endowed with speech, they could tell fascinating stories of a past full of mystical beliefs and odd forms of worship. In the old belief a Buddha was a man who had toiled through successive stages of existence to perfect holiness—the word means "Awake," "Enlightened." These figures, so incomprehensible to us, are interesting in their designs and make attractive pieces for decoration. The prices vary, \$10 to \$250



Lamps with carved bronze bases or with antique cloisonne combined with the bronze are distinctive for the library or living room.

# Japanese Screens, Special, \$15 Finely embroidered or painted by hand, with trailing flowers and fascinating birds, these Japanese Screens are unusually beautiful. These are fourpanel folding Screens, five feet high—useful in a score of ways, and very special at Others are priced up to \$125



Carved Panel, Special, \$59 Each Of wood carved into a Panel. These were used to decorate the temples of Japan, and during the changes of the past years were torn down. They are over 100 years old and are handsome in their carving. Some are of sandalwood. Others are dipped in gold and framed in red frames, \$15 to \$25



#### Satsuma Potteries

Among the interesting pieces in this exposition is the Satsuma Pottery. These are on gold foundations elaborately decorated. There are two kinds of Satsuma, the crackled ware and this highly decorated Satsuma. Both are valuable. The hundreds of pieces to be had include boxes and holders and trays of every description. Prices are very special, \$2.50 to \$39

#### Japanese Tea Set

A modern Satsuma Tea Set is in dark blue, decorated in gold, consists of six cups and saucers, a teapot, a sugar and a creamer. Price, \$22.50



#### Japanese Bronzes

Over 1000 years ago the artists of Japan were creating artistic pieces in bronze. The work in metal has gone on for ages and the pieces produced are extraordinary interpretations of animal life. The Oriental Bazaar is showing a remarkable collection—one of the distinctive pieces is two lions in combat. The price is special, \$100. All other pieces are also specially priced.

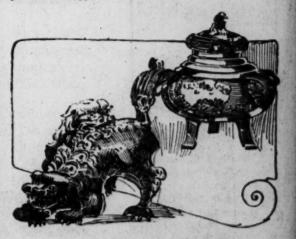
#### Bronze Book Ends

Temples, pagodas, quaint animal figures done in bronze, make splendid Book Ends. The price is special,



#### Cloisonne Ware

In this ware the marvelous patience, the painstaking skill and the wonderful art of the Japanese craftsman is at its best. Hundreds of finely made pieces are in our collection—small boxes, vases, holders and even vases large enough for table lamps are here. Cloisonne is a species of mosaic, whose foundation is metal on which a design in a fine network of copper or brass is filled in with enamel of various colorings. The finished pieces are exquisite. Special prices vary from \$3.50 to \$35. The lamp pictured is \$55.



#### Incense Burners

The burning of sweetly perfumed incense associates itself at once with Japan. But a pleasant custom travels far, and in America Incense Burners and Incense are well liked. Quaint, artistic, unusual little holders of bronze. Korean brass and cloisonne are priced \$r\$ to \$59. These are all specially priced and represent extremely good values.

(Oriental Bazaar-Sixth Floor.)

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See Our Other Anouncement on Page 20 Famous—Barr Co's February Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Note the Style Charm of the Two Models Pictured From Our

Sale of Dresses

All Are Chic \$45 to \$55 Spring Frocks at



■ The first one—a navy blue Georgette of beautiful quality-is trimmed with beads in simple elegance and reyeals a new sash effect. The other is a combination of textures, needlework and color contrast that will have to be seen to be fully appreciated.

The new Spring styles reveal new effects in drapings, panniers, pleatings, and the very recent Harem skirt in chic variations.

#### Fashionable Colors

Taupe Brown, Copen Pearl Gray Wistaria Beige, Navy Black, White Flesh Peach, Etc., Etc.

#### Favored Materials

Taffela Satin Georgette Crepe de Chine Meteor Serges **Tricotines** Georgette and Combinations

#### **Trimmings**

Beads Braids **Embroideries** Silk Stitchings French Flowers Ribbons,

Third Floor

### Houseware Economies

-take their rightful place among the many helpful savings offered St. Louis homes by the big annual February Sales now in progress. Note the following:

\$19.95 Washing Machines—water power motor,

	\$11.90 Folding wash Benches—rubber rolls, \$9.85
	\$5.35 Wash Boilers—heavy copper\$4.29
	\$2.10 Garbage Cans—of galvanized iron\$1.59
	\$8.65 Ash Cans—of galvanized iron\$6.89
	\$3 Universal Food Choppers—No. 2—extra
	blades\$2.24
	Alabasco Washable Wall Coating
1	\$5.40 Dutch Ovens-large oval, No. 7\$4.19
1	\$1.50 Wall Coffee Mills-glass canister \$1.19
	\$3 Waffle Irons-high style for gas or coal . \$2.29
	\$1.35 Wash Boards—Enamel King95c
	\$7.25 Clothes Hampers—square style\$6.19
	\$66 Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets \$57.85

Refrigerators-slightly imperfect.......15% Off

\$40 Electric Vacuum Sweepers—Bee Brand, \$34.89

\$5.50 Electric Irons—6-lb. size......\$3.85

### Panel Curtains In a Variety of Handsome Patterns

\$1.40 Value. Value, Section, Section,

\$1.75 Value, Section,

Panels range from 6 to 9 inches in width and as many sections of one pattern as needed can be had. Our collection includes many, new designs, made of splendid quality domestic Filet weaves, with overlocked, scalloped and lace edges, in ivory and beige colors, as well as white.

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$4.25

Madras weave, Scotch and Filet Net Curtains, in an interesting variety of beautiful patterns. Shown in ivory and beige colors, as well as white. Exceptional values at this price.



Lace Curtains, Pair, \$5.75

Filet and Scotch weave Curtains, in allover and insertion effects and with overlocked scalloped and lace trimmed edges. Shown in white, ivory and beige.

# Tomorrow

-the February Sales will continue to reveal the many economic advantages that accrue to this store and its patrons, by reason of the purchasing power of our four-store buying organization. Besides the events mentioned here and elsewhere in this paper, we continue the February Sales of Handkerchiefs, Laces and Embroideries, Georgette Waists, also the sale of Amoskeag fabrics in the Basement Economy

Look for the Special February Sale Tickets

# 9x12 Axminster Rugs

A Splendid Value at....

I Rugs of the quality of these are rarely found at this price. They are closely woven and will give years of service. Choice of small, allover, Oriental, floral and conventional figures in the wanted colors.

#### Royal Wilton Rugs \$95.85

Made of the best quality of yarns in exact copies of the genuine Chinese and Persian designs. Beautiful color combinations, suitable for living rooms, dining rooms or libraries. Size 9x12 ft.

#### Brussels Rugs \$29.85

Seamless, 9x12 Rugs, woven of highgrade twisted yarns, in a large variety of pretty designs and colors. Appropriate for bedrooms or dining rooms, in all of the wanted colors,

Your Savings Average 10% to 25% in Our

# February Furniture Sale

With the Spring housecleaning campaign for freshening up homes beautiful so near at hand the February Sale comes at a most opportune time. We've been planning this sale for months. America's best makers co-operated with us, sending their best and newest to St. Louis—the savings cannot possibly be duplicated later. Liberal deferred payments can be arranged if you wish.



#### \$250 Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Suites in the Queen Anne design and dark American walnut finish. Chifforette has extra drawers at top-toilet table with vanity mirrors.



\$365 Dining-Room Suites

Consists of nine pieces in the Queen Anne period and American walnut. Large buffet has plate mirror back, 54-inch beveled top table and china cabinet. Chairs have genuine leather seats.

Davenettes

Made of solid oak in

fumed or golden oak finish;

brown or black covering;

can be converted into a com-

blue or mulberry velour; loose spring-filled cushions; pieces ...... \$198.75

#### Dining-Room Suites

Turned Colonial design 9-piece Suites, of genuine American walnut. Buffet measures 60 inches. 54-in. Table extends to 6 ft. \$450 value ... \$365

Living-Room

Suites

Heavy mahogany finished frames, with cane backs;

### **Bedroom Suites**

1 Queen Anne Suites, made of select wood in American walnut or brown mahogany. All pieces perfectly value ..... \$298



#### \$400 Living-Room Suites

Three pieces, completely overstuffed in heavy fancy tapestry. Large Davenport, with restful spring arms. Chair and Rocker



\$295 Bedroom Suites

Four pieces in choice of American walnut or brown mahogany. Men's Chifforette with roomy enclosed drawers, full-size Bed, Dresser and Vanity Toilet Table complete the Suite.

# fortable double \$52.50 bed; \$65 value

Tea Wagons Made of solid oak, finished in golden. Have rubber-

tired wheels and removable serving trays; cretomne lined

### Mattresses

C Ostermoor "Rolled Edge No. 50," containing 50 lbs. of all-layer cotton felt, fully, guaranteed,

# Basement Economy Store's Sale of Floor Coverings



Rugs, \$48.50

Just 20 seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs, woven with deep pile and in richly colored small allover de-signs. They are termed seconds but the imperfections are very

#### \$35 and \$37.50 Brussels Rugs

signs and color effects. They are closely woven in one piece. Subject to occasional drop stitches.

\$37.50 and \$42.50 Velvet Rugs, \$27.45

Just 30 seamless Velvet Rugs in green, tan and mixtures suitable for practically any room. Subject to slight imperfections.

65c and 75c

Rug Borders, Yd., 45c

24 and 36 inch Rug Borders in hardwood finish; for halls, stairs and around rugs. Remnants up to 15 yards in length. Many match.

#### \$47.50 Axminster Rugs

9x12 size; neat small allover designs in \$2Q.95 tan, brown, green, blue and gray. The borders are slightly mismatched.

#### 75c Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 49c

Prolino Floorcovering, 2 yards wide; splendid for kitchens, bathrooms and hallways. Good patterns and colors. Slightly imper-

#### Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 98c

Cork Linoleum, 4 yards widewill cover the average room with-out a seam. Burlap back; tile and mosale effects. Slightly imperfect.

\$2.50 to \$39

dark blue, deco-

apan were cre-work in metal

nal life. The able collection

The price is \$15 pair

Capt. Field E. Kindley Dies day, which shows 1.471,367 deaths hearsing Exhibition in Honor of Gen. Pershing.

WINNER OF HONORS

25 of Enemy's.

Capt. Field E. Kindley, American 392 deaths, or nearly 27 per cent of ace and commander of the Ninety- the total during the year. fourth Squadron, was killed instantly in aerial maneuvers at Kelly Field POPE COMMENDS HOOVER No. 2 here yesterday.

The accident occurred while a group of planes were in practice for- Also Appeals to Generosity of Citimation, preparing for an exhibition zens to Aid 3,000,000 Children scheduled in honor of Gen. Pershing's visit here Tuesday. Capt. PARIS, Feb. 2.—Herbi was crushed and burned.

guished Service Cross. the British Flying Cross and the Croix de After recalling that

aviation cadet in September, 1917, and got into action May 22, 1918, in Flanders, with the Sixty-fifth Royal Air Squadron. He fought 27 battles squadron flight leader. One of the most thrilling of these, he said, ocmost thrilling of these, he said, occurred on Sept. 28, near the Canal Du Nord, after he had been transferred from the British squadron to ferred from the British squadron to the Most Wonderful Play in America the 148th American pursuit squad-ron. He started out with three other filers in single seater planes and at an altitude of 5000 feet, near the German lines, the four aviators discording the file of Scenes and the Scenes are considered to the file of the fi suit squadron was being attacked by 25 German machines. The quartet flew to their comrades aid. The Forement fight lasted seven minutes, during which one of the Americans was Capt. Kindley's machine

#### FEDERAL AGENTS SEEK STILL THAT PRODUCED RAISIN WHISKY

Mash, Wine and Alcohol Found by Police in Raid in Franklin Avenue.
Three barrels containing 150 gal-

lons of raisin mash, a barrel of wine, and three jugs and a bottle of alcohol were found by the police in a raid on a third story suite of rooms occupied by four Austrians at 2224A Franklin avenue last night. The men admitted making "raisin men admitted making "raisin whisky" from the mash, but said it was cooked elsewhere. They are being questioned by Federal authori-ties who wish to find the still.

The prisoners registered as Michael Markovich, 24 years old; Marlis and Micahel Barbara, 36. The first two were asleep in two of four beds in one of the rooms when the police made the raid. Laucar admitted them and Barbara came in later.
Police say they raided the rooms

after they had received information that home-made whisky was being sold in the neighborhood. The men denied making any sales and said

SCANDALS 1919

With Beautiful Scandal Mongers. there was only enough for their own

#### MRS. KATHERINE FOY, 78, DIES AT HER HOME FROM PNEUMONIA

Widow of Dr. Joseph Foy, Forme Clergyman and Principal of Old Shields School. Mrs. Katherine Foy, 78 years old,

widow of Dr. Joseph Foy, former clergyman and principal of the old Shields School, now the Patrick Hen-ry School, died at her home, 4466A McPherson avenue, at 4 a. m. today from pneumonia. Dr. Foy, who was who bore a marked resemblance to at t Andrew Carnegie, died in March,

the McPherson avenue address since the death of her husband. Dr. Foy was pastor of the Old Central Christian Church here in 1865. Later he became a clergyman in the Protestant Episcopal Church and a short time before his death he professed the Catholic faith. When the fact of his resemblance to Carnegie became known the latter placed Dr. Foy on his pension list with a pension of \$50 a month.

Mrs. Foy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maude M. Uhl of Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Scott Sidney of Los Angeles, Cal., and an adopted son, Gilbert Foy, also of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held from undertaking parlors at 4715 McPherson avenue, at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday. Services will be held at the New Cathedral. Burial will be in Cal-

Registrar Callahan Renominated. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- James Y.

Callahan was renominated today as

#### 50-FOOT FALL KILLS DEATH RATE IN UNITED STATES IN 1918 HIGHEST IN HISTORY IN 1918 HIGHEST IN HISTORY

18 Per 1000 Died in Registration Area of 30 States and 27 Cities— Influenza Big Factor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — The 2 GERMAN PLANES death rate in the United States for 1918 was the highest on record, according to the Census Bureau's annual mortality statistics, issued tofor the year, representing a rate of at Kelly Field While Re- 18 per 1000 of population in the death registration area of 30 States and 27 cities, with a total estimated population of \$1,868,104. Of the total, 477,467, or more than

32 per cent, were due to influenza. and pneumonia, 380.99 having oc-curred in the last four months of OF THREE COUNTRIES the year, when an epidemic of these diseases prevailed. The rate for influenza and pheumonia was 583.2 per 100,000; influenza caused 344,-Most Thrilling Encounter showing rates of 289.9 and 284.3 per 100,000 respectively, the highest 681 deaths and pneumonia 232,786. Was That in Which Seven 100,000 respectively, the highest rates which ever have appeared for American Planes Fought influenza was 17.2 and for pneuthese causes. The rate is 1917 for

The other principal causes of death were organic diseases of the heart, tuberculosis, acute nephritis, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2.— Bright's disease and cancer, which, together, were responsible for 391,-

### TO HIGH PLACE IN CHARITY

ing's visit here Tuesday. Capt. PARIS, Feb. 2.—Herbert Hoover's Kindley's machine fell when he was work in aiding children of victims about 50 feet above the ground. He of the war entitle him "to a very was crushed and burned. Capt. Kindley, whose home was in Gravette, Ark., was officially cred-says a letter addressed to Hoover by charity and gives him a unique ited with the destruction of 12 enemy Pope Benedict on Jan. 9 and sent to the chairman of the Inter-allied food organization through Cardinal

After recalling that more than 3,-Capt. Kindley went overseas as an of Europe await relief, the Pope ap-

AMUSEMENTS.

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Dunkman's chapel, 1934 St. Louis evenue. (c)

BEATTIE—Entered into rest on Saturday

Jan. 31, 1920, at 2:30 p. m. Charles A

Beattie, beloved brother of Adelaide F

Lighty.

Funeral will tabe place from residence of
Miss Mary McNamara. 4259A Maffitt avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BECKMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday

Aug. Jan. 31, 1920, at 8 p. m. Minnie L

Beckman nee Wiegand). beloved wife of
John H, Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Charles Wiegand.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's ch

10 St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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EVENS—Entered into rest on Saturday.

Jan, 31, at 5 a. m., Julia Markaret Evens, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evens, and sister of Fred E. and Albert J. Evens. Mrs. E. H. Lotter, of Moberly. Mo., and Mrs. J. T. Nothing, and granddaughter of Margaret Dilschneider.

Funeral from family residence, 6188 Plymouth, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Charles Wiegand.
Funeral on Tuesday. Feb. 3. at 10 a, m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel. 2623 Cherockee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.
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Fraternally yours, EDW. B. CULLINAN, F. N. (c)

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PECIAL NOTICE—The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Vida B. Connell, on and after this date. WALTER I, CONNELL.

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Meeting, e books for the transfer of Preferri will close on February 27, 1920, it close of business on that day, an resopen March 10, 1920, at 10 close E. F. SWINNEY, President. SHARPE, Secretary.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

Sunday, city, No. 4219, 1920; return to BAR PIN-Lost, rhinestone, Sunday after noon, Grand 1396W, 3832A Shaw; re Riverside 1623J.

Bill.IFOLD—Lost, Monday morning. Feb. 2.

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BIFOCAL EYE GLASSES—Lost, gold mounted, rear of new house being creeted west of 6612 Waterman; reward. Address 5039 Raymond. Forest 1673. BRACELET—Lost, gold, with 3 stones on top; engraved on inside, A. H. S. to G. L. S. 6. 6.1-61c, high school graduating present liberal reward. 3509 Chouteau. Grand once W.

ORAL BEADS—Lost; white, on highway, between Page and Delm ward to finder. Forest 4499. DOG-Lost, Airedale, city license 1115; cbil dren's pet; reward. Return 5 Hortense pl

HANDBAG-Lost, silk, with money, or Grand and Olive; reward. Call Tri-City 186 HAND BAG-Lost, black velvet, containing money: please return and receive reward. 4624A Delmar. Forest 8196. HEADLIGHT RIM-Lost; reward 6204 Del-mar; Cabany 1910. (c2)

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ARTY that took jewelry Saturday night
ARTOM 601 Benoist Bldg. will please return; no questions asked; will pay reward.
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name on face. Cail 2008 Russell.

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HANDY MAN—Sit.; with careenter tools: also mill wright and wool working machine. 2332 Sullivan.

JANITOR—In private home or building. Cali or write 2334 Carr st.

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged, married, reliable; references; won't watch clock. Box Y-219, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged, married, reliable; references; won't watch clock. Box Y-219, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 26 years; married; 7 years' experience anuoling, receiving, manufacturing, handling help; graduate manual training department, high school; mechanical line preferred, where grit, push and no clock-watching, but work is the word. Hox H-S28. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit.: managerial or sales representative for out of cuty manufacturer or job.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

C. J. Y.—Yes, hard cider contains alcohol.

MANY THANKS.—We do not answer school problems.

TOM.—You can get a merchant's license at the City Hall.

A. H. L.—You can keep the alcohol. You do not need to report it. A. H. L.—You can keep the alco-hol. You do not need to report it. A REGULAR CUSTOMER.-Her-bert C. Hoover was born in Iowa. L. S.—You cannot sue any of the parties for not helping to support your father. STUNG.—Writing to the Attor-ncy-General about your case might

ncy-General about your case might do some good.

MRS. D. M. DAGGETT.—Henry E. Huntington's address is 25 Broad st., New York.

READER.—Under the workman's compensation law you are entitled to compensation.

A. J. W.—You can probably find the answer to your question in any motion picture magazine.

M. C.—Unless you make a will, your husband is entitled to a share of all your property, on your death.

NOTE.—Placing an extension on the back of a note every three years does not extend the note indefinitely. STRANGER.—If you will go to help you.

M. N.—You must make out an income tax return, but you are entitled to \$250 deduction and need pay no tax.

FELICIA PICARD.—Go to the Judge who ordered the payment of the alimony. The Court can force him to pay it.

T. F. HN.—Let them sue you for rent and then offer his statement as a waiver of the notice to which he was entitled.

A PROPERTY OWNER.—Tell the family that moved they must remove their coal on or before the day their month is up.

M. W.—A can cannot transfer or sell his real property to a son by a former marriage without his present wife's consent.

G. H. F. F.—In 1916 the prohibition amendment was defeated by the self of the subsquent operation consists merely in removing the coat of the dies without a will, leaving one there will also the surface of the surface.

JACK.—If the handord has agreed to repair the house, notify him that unless he does so you will have it repaired at his expense, deducting the cost from your rent.

NATALIE.—You had better find some other name. The name "Government Shoe Stores Co." might be entitled to the property. See a law-yer. His fee would depend on this nature and the extent of his services.

GLOVES.—This method of clean-colored leather will also clean colored leather will also io some good.

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AMBITIOUS.—If you will follow the advertisements in the daily newspapers you may be able to find something that you can do in your spare time.

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G. H. F. F.—In 1916 the prohibition amendment was defeated by 96,000 votes. In 1918 it was defeated by 96,000 votes. In 1918 it was defeated by 88,226 votes.

A. B. A.—You will have to state your whole question over again before we can answer it. We have not the original question.

LOUIS BERGMANN.—If there was no agreement made as to when he should vacate you had better give him written notice to leave in 30 days.

F. J.—The income tax collectors can get such information as they require from the banks and trust companies. Real estate bonds are taxable.

BILLY.—Ask the Clerk of the Circuit Court how your case stands.

of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

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J. H. Z.—As a rule patent or proprietory remedies are safe to take.

ADA.—Lanolin for your face would be better than vaseline as it penetrates better. Any oil rubbed in surfaces where hair grows may naturally stimulate its growth. Massage is better for wrinkles.

A 13.—A large bust is due to a deposit of fat and usually occurs on persons abnormally fat over the entire body. In such cases it is evident that measures must be entire body. In such cases it is evident that measures must be taken to reduce the fat generally. This is best accomplished by exercise and a selected and restricted diet. In those uncommon cases where the fatty deposit is confined only to the bust compression by bandages may be beneficial.

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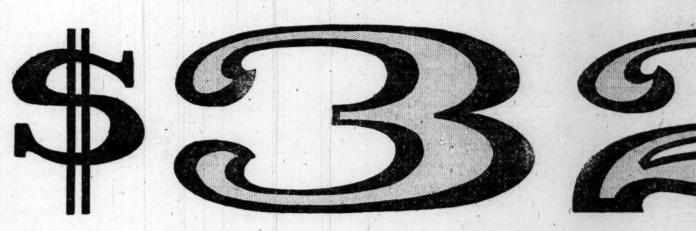
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More than 4000 Suits—more than 2000 Overcoats—profitably purchased from a number of America's most reputable makers, offering clothes that by every quality standard are real-

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I Invest now even for next Winter. You will find it highly profitable. All sorts of fancy overcoatings in Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Great Coats, Motor Coats and Coats for semi-dress service. Nearly all of them are quarter silk lined and carry the best styling and tailoring. The size range is particularly broad and includes everything for men and young men of every build and proportion.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

### Men's \$9 Lace Shoes, Pr.

As a special February Sale offering, we have marked these high-grade \$9 Shoes at this saving. Choice of dark tan, round toe Bluchers and straight lace English last Shoes, made with welt soles. All sizes.

# THE FEBRUARY SHOE SALE

-provides an opportunity to study style as well as to practice economy The new models that the world of fashion will wear this Spring and Summer are shown in this sale which is attracting hundreds who are providing for present and future needs at the substantial savings offered during this sale

### Spring Footwear

Must Retail Later at \$12 & \$14

Pumps, Oxfords and Gibson
Ties in brown, bronze or black
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\$9 and \$10 In This \$8.25 Sale, Pair.... Of Havana brown or black kid, with leather Louis and Cuban heels, also English Walking Oxfords and Pumps, with low military heels, in mahogany, brown, black and white nubuck.

at \$8 In This \$6.75 Pair... Pair .... Styles with leather Louis or military heels and English walkers with low heels. Of patent leather, dull or bright kid. gunmetal and white Peters'

Sale \$1 9.50 Pair.... Benchmade Shoes, correctly modeled of black or brown suede, buck, satin and white, brown or black kid. Have

leather or covered Louis heels.

#### Spring Boots Must Retail Later at \$18 and \$20

An exclusive New York make, of patent, black or colored kid with high Louis heels and hand-welt soles.

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\$11 and \$12 Sale \$Q.75 Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords and one-cyclet Ties. Made of white, brown, mole and black kid, tan and mahogany Russia calf and black sueds. Have leather and covered heels.

# At this moderate price these splendid Suits offer St. Louis parents exceptionally good value. They are made of excellent all-wool materials in the newest models by the best tailors. The coats are alpaca lined and the two pairs of knickers full lined, which practically doubles the usefulness of these Suits. Choice of all shades of gray, tan, brown and fancy mixtures. Sizes 9 to 17 years.

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

In the February \$1 6.85

Boys' Velvet Suits-Special at \$6.50 These are splendid Suits for the little fellow of 2½ to 8 years of age. They are well made in middy, Oliver Twist and junior models, of good quality velvet. Each Suit has extra white washable collar and black tie.

Second Floor

Oxfords, Pumps and Ties Must Retail Later at \$15 and \$16.50

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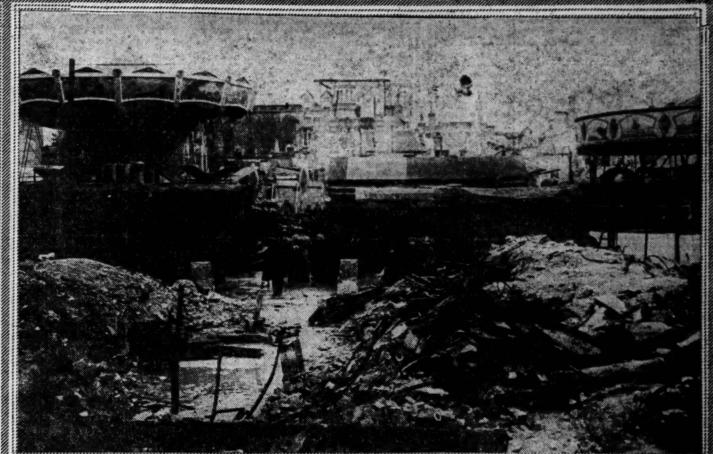
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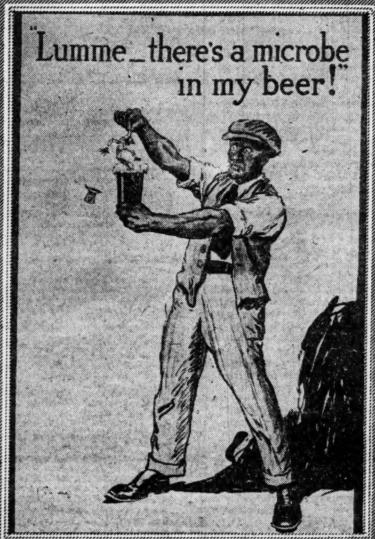


First Fair held in Rheims since the war, at which merry-go-rounds, booths and general paraphernalia were set in the midst of ruined wastes left by German shells.

Familiar Irish jaunting car used by members of Sinny Fein party in Dublin in recent election.



Jack, said to be the largest mule in the world, owned by H. E. Dean of Anderson, Mo. His driver is as small as Jack is large, and the two are said to be inseparable companions. -Underwood & Underwood.



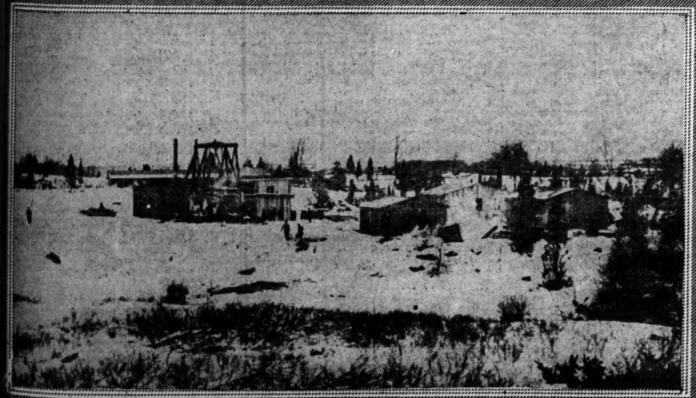
Cartoon of Uncle Sam used by anti-dry forces of England in their campaign. This poster shows a workman pulling a microbe, supposed to represent the United States, from his glass of beer.

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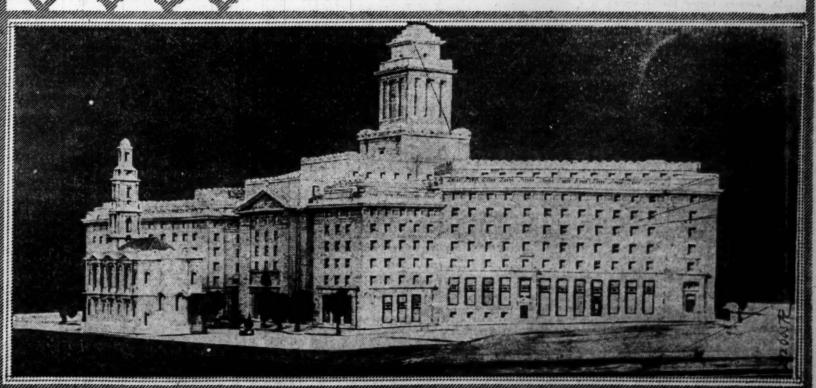


A. R. Long of Washington, D. C., on his motorcycle equipped with his "Three-in One," as he calls it. It is a windshield, rain protector and handshield, all in one.

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This silver mine near Newburyport, Mass., after lying idle nearly half a century, was recently rediscovered by rabbit hunters. It is now being worked with modern methods.



Model of the Bush Terminal buildings to be erected by Irving Bush on the Strand Island Site in London. TAt the left is the famous church of St. Mary-Le-Strand.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-FORM.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Should We Discard the Ballot Box? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In an editorial in yesterday's issue, headed "Direct Action in Kansas," you claim the miners are making wrongful and tyrannical use of the strike, in place of the only legitimate and fair means of a free government, the ballot box. Do not misunderstand my reason for penning this little note. I do not uphold the miners who are endeavoring and proper laws at the ballot box is

It has been proven very recently that the ballot box, as far as the individual or citizen is concerned, has lost its prestige and power; for is it not a fact that not be prohibition in Missouri? Did not the vote of the people show this to ment, the only legitimate means wherewe may gain our wishes cast aside and the will and power of a minority ruling. Direct action may not be necessary, but the vote will not be abided by. AN OBSERVER.

Answer to A. C R.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In reference to an article, "Complaints as to Smoking on Cars," signed by A. C.

A gentleman will not smoke in the presence of a lady even in the open air, and I hardly think any lady is in favor of men smoking in the inadequately ven-

if she could afford a machine of her infuence of the League for justice and peace.

with an infant close by? I take it for

stogies and cigarettes to old pipes are fa orse than some of the German gas used

There is no one enjoys a cigar better than I do, but I try to smoke at the

on to the passengers, and I don't suppose A. C. R. and other smokers would care to carry the burden of this extra expense themselves, even though it would be for their express benefit.

HARRY J. HAGEN. 4019 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

#### The Tax on Oleo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see much ado about fighting the high cost of living. I ask you if the Government is doing its part by the middle class. For instance, oleomargarine is selling for 40 cents per pound ent took the unjust tax off. This is in favor strictly of the creamery butbe allowed to color this substitute and all states will accept. thus save the housewife this added care. The ban should also be lifted and puba life-saver.

Wherry Creek Sewer Item

I notice that the Wherry Creek sewer has been dropped from the proposed bond issue. In that case the residents of a large section of Southampton are to be led an outlet for their sewage for an indefinite period of time. For several from this condition; we have begged and itioned the city authorities to build Detroit News.

district sewer. We're not asking for charity-justice is all we ask. The only answer we receive is threat from the isters in the office of the company ever Health Department for letting our is rung up by a street car conductor. run on the streets. What can we the others drain into. Each time the gram. subject of building this sewer comes up we are confronted with the representatives of nonresident owners of tracts of land through which this sewer must go.

These gentlemen block our efforts by claiming that to compel their clients to pay their share of the cost of this im-

#### LORD GREY'S LETTER.

The most important points in Lord Grey's letter are put into operation. the value he puts upon the League of Nations as a That this will be the main problem to be solved by point, he says:

Without the United States present, the League of Nations may become little better than a league of allies for armed self-defense against a revival of Prussian militarism, or against the military sequel to Bolshevism in Russia. Bolshevism is despotism, and despotisms have a tendency to be-come militarism, as the great French revolution proved.

The great object of the League of Nations is The great object of the league of National to prevent future war and to discourage from the beginning the growth of aggressive armaments which would lead to war. Without the United States it will have neither the overwhelming physical nor moral force behind it that it should have, or, if it has physical force, it will not have the same degree of moral force, for it will be predominantly a European and not a world organization, and it will be tainted with all the interracial jealousles of Europe.

It is clear from other portions of his letter that Lord Grey regards the League as essential to preserve world peace and promote progress in civilization. He says:

Without the League of Nations, the old order of things will be revived, old consequences will recur, there will again be some great catastrophe of war, in which it will find itself compelled to intervene for the same reason and at no less even greater cost than in 1917.

Lord Grey's defense of our hesitation to ratify the treaty is a graceful and diplomatic effort to justify the conflict in the Senate in public discussion as arising from a sincere desire to follow the traditional policy of avoiding entangling alliances and becom-the idle factory to the manufacturer. It should not ing a partner in Europe's embroglios. His explanaby a strike to disregard laws, but will tion of the situation, including the power of the Sen- ed land, rusts very much the same as does idle masay the old fable of obtaining justice ate in treaty making and its customary action on chinery. No sensible farmer is going to sit quietly treaties, will clear away many misunderstandings on by and watch his land run back into weeds and wilthe part of the British and other European peoples derness after years expended in its cultivation: of America's hesitation to enter the League.

Intending to allay friction and to clear the way for acceptance of reservations, even the Lodge reservaif it were left to a vote there would tions, Lord Grey naturally makes no mention of party once of the whole nation must assist in solving. The politics, but his testimony on the point is not required by the American people, who now understand thorbe a fact at an election about a year and a half ago? Today we are shown the results, the power of a free Governto to the treaty. They know the part party politics to the treaty. They know the part party politics the boys and girls of the farms, with its easier occuhas played in causing the disgraceful deadlock in the Senate on so momentous a question.

Lord Gray's argument in favor of the acceptance of of the League probably reflects European opinion on the subject. It is an urgent call to compromise, with relieve us of our moral obligations or diminish one The resentment is natural. whit our responsibility for our own actions.

course of the opposition to the treaty and urges Europe The complicated, circuitous labyrinth must be reto let us join the League with any reasonable reser-duced to a straight line. The time for action is tilated street cars of this city.

A. C. R. is entirely wrong about one vations does not diminish our obligation to enter here. Manifestly, the solution is, first of all, a matwomen in a hundred objecting and that the League on terms that will assure our hearty co ter of transportation. We must build roads, build one being a society woman. What would operation and will not weaken the strength and moral railroads, utilize our rivers and abolish the lost

We must answer to our own conscience for our con-We must answer to our with regard to this great advance in civilization

He states that he pays 16 cents a day duct with regard to this great advance in civilization

Finally, the farmer must not be penalized for bumpcar fare and has to hold on with both and this world effort to inject reason and law into the er production, as he has been in the past. It is nohands to avoid falling against a lady with settlement of international disputes and to check torious that our farmers have made more money in lowed, how could be enjoy it if both hands aggression and conflict between nations. Whatever small-crop years than in years of abundance. If Would be smoke excuse or defense may be offered for us in the that were truly chargeable to the law of supply and hope and belief that the League will work out its ends demand, what solid business argument could be ad-I have even heard men complain of satisfactorily in practice, it is incumbent upon us vanced against the policy of curtailed production?

#### EQUALITY AND THE WORLD COURT.

The first important constructive work of the League of Nations will be taken up Feb. 10, when the counproper time and place.

The U. R. could not provide smoking cil will hold its second meeting in London to concars unless they would pass the expense sider the establishment of a permanent court of international justice, in accordance with Article XIV of the covenant.

the United States, in view of our authorship of such presidential race. The Borah letter asked questions a convention in the 1907 Hague conference. As was which he cannot answer fully while serving in an pointed out by our delegation then this court will organization of which the President is the head. take cognizance of all international disputes not True, the Secretary of War has told the General he yielding to diplomacy, which are susceptible of so- need not resign, citing the precedent of other army lution by the application of legal principles. It was officers who had retained their commission while realized that international controversies fall into contesting the presidency. two broad classes; that is to say, one class is purely But such precedents were created long ago before political, to which no legal rules can apply, and must the league of nations, or Senator Borah had come therefore be solved by arbitration upon grounds of to vex ambitious warriors. Moreover, as the fight compromise or expediency; the other class embraces gets hotter General Wood may well feel that he needs ter manufacturies (who, by the way, disputes, nonpolitical in character, practically all a greater freedom of forensic action than is possible net have a well paid, influential ad- of which may be solved by existing principles of law. in khaki. Thus far he has struck no resounding blows. vocate in Congress). The substitute is There is ample machinery already erected for the He has sparred, more or less skillfully. At times, much better and purer than the averformer class of controversies, if its use is made comhe has almost "stalled." Perhaps it has been good market; and is equally as good as pulsory, in the permanent court of arbitration at ring generalship. The results so indicate. But such the creamery, and the difference could The Hague. The international court of justice will tactics, though they gain points, will never win a only be detected by an expert after the supply machinery for the latter class and in time decision. coloring matter is added. They should will build up a body of international case laws which Finally, if he should resign his office, would not

The convention of 1907 for a court of arbitral jus- his contestants, those Senators and Governors, who, lic places be allowed to use it. It is tice, largely the work of the United States delega- while reaching for a higher prize retain the spoils surprising the number of people that tion, was accepted by all of the 46 states represented in hand? That is a phase of the question the Genuse it. That is how I became a firm except Switzerland in its provisions relating to oreal and his advisers are doubtless debating. The dustry needs a helping hand, as it is ganization, jurisdiction and procedure, but owing to other candidates and their advisers may be debating inability to reach an agreement upon the manner of it later.

> EDITORIAL SPARKS. IMPAIRING ARMY TRANSPORT.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Why do they call a ship 'she'?" I suppose it is because she always seems to require a mate, my boy."—Detroit Free Press.

Sermons with moving pictures, as introduced in ears we have been trying to get relief Louisville, Ky., ought to become popular. The minister can't tell in the dark whether you were there .-

A St. Louis man has patented a device that registers in the office of the company every fare tha ge run on the streets. What can we traveling public wants is something in the car Most of us are shut off because of which will diagram the exact location of the nickel the lay of the land, from the ditch that that rolls under the seat .- New York Evening Tele-

> Many new records are being made; even the beautiful blue Danube has reached the greatest height ever known, and no doubt has turned a

provement, which they do not need.

would amount to confiscation. That is the situation. Isn't it an intolerable one?

THOMAS AUGHIVAN.

Maud: Now that you've broken your engagement with Jack, I suppose you'll be rid of his presence.

Madge: Oh, no, indeed! I shall keep them all.—

Boston Transcript.

appointing the judges the convention could not

necessary factor in stabilizing European conditions the League of Nations is indicated by the recently and the membership of the United States as the one announced intention of some of the small nations to nation whose co-operation is necessary to save the insist upon equality of representation. There were League from becoming a European alliance and to three methods proposed in 1907, none of which was give it potent moral force. Emphasizing the second acceptable. The first was a system of rotation, the second a system of absolute and rigid equality, and the third, the United States' proposal of a system of election. It was universally conceded that a court with 46 judges, one for each state, would be too unwieldy to be practicable; that 17 should be the maximum. But the question was to reconcile this number with the principles of the juridical equality of all states. The United States' proposal recognized this equality by permitting each state to appoint a judge, from the total number of whom the states should by vote elect 15.

Although some of the larger Powers were not satisfied with this method, no other has been advanced which appears to offer a more satisfactory basis of solution. To give the great Powers pre-eminence or advantage in representation in the court would plainly deprive it of that necessary element of confidence without which no world court can function.

#### THE FARMER'S STRIKE.

A report from Washington, based on replies to questionnaire sent out by the Postoffice Department, says that farmers are talking about curtailing production. Undoubtedly some farmers are. But that farmers as a class are debating such a policy may be rejected as absurd.

There have been small efforts, limited to certain crops and sections, at curtailing production. They have pretty generally failed. Why? Because to the capable farmer idle acres are anathema, just as is

But if a strike of farmers is preposterous, the fact must be faced, just the same, that the farmer has grievances and problems which the skill and experifarmer is facing an acute labor shortage. It is difficult for him to get help, notwithstanding the high wages he offers. Always, too, the city is calling to pations, its bigger wages, its supposedly superior inducements and opportunities.

Again, the farmer realizes that the present dis-American reservations on the part of other members tributing system is faulty. There is an incredible distance between the farm and the table. The farmer compares the prices which city consumers pay for assurance that Europe will not reject the conditions his products with the prices he receives for them. He of our entrance. But his argument for Europe's ac- sees the middleman making far more money out of ceptance of our co-operation on any terms does not food than does he who produces it. He resents it.

That the system of distribution must be simplified Because Lord Grey puts the best construction on the is obvious, and has been obvious for a long time. motion and the parasitism between the farm and the

the smoke here on various lines and I'll to do our full share towards realizing the full fruits venture to say it is disgusting to ride on a car where the different blends from gains, while farmer and consumer alike have been victimized. Inadequate transportation has helped to make such abominable practice easy.

Roads, railroads, rivers, in a word, adequate transportation, must be had. The farmer and the consumer must unite their forces in getting it.

#### WILL WOOD LEAVE THE ARMY?

General Wood, it is said, has about concluded he This project is a matter of profound interest to must resign from the army if he is to remain in the

General Wood have a psychological advantage over



-From the San Francisco Chronicle.



#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

the groundhog's shadow has anything to do

at Chicago next June? Or what importance shall anyone attach to the Democratic party

venturing from its burrow at Frisco a few days later, seeking to discover if it still retains

laughed at. He can now amuse himself watching for other myths of an aroused and resent-

Sayles (s) & Sayles (s)

Lines from a Boston railway time table:

trol of the United States Government.

This railroad is in possession and con-

New Rabbits

Friends Battle to Death in Doorway.

time, unless that is the way friends are treating one another nowadays. We cannot say.

no doubt you will realize immediately on using a pair of these Lens's that it will

be an easy matter to sell them to a hard

Our sign hunters suspects it may be more

difficult than appears, since the apostrophe

power of apostrophic pressure is well known

seems to have been brought into it and the

Sir: When I reflect that you have hundreds

In front of a Market street joint on one of

Fried Cat

Yours, UNCLE JIM.

Lost-Brown belt, lined with green,

belonging to overcoat 3 inches wide on January 23d, etc.

Our sign hunter thinks if the overcoat was 3

inches wide on January 23d, and the belt, per-haps, is growing with it, the belt ought to be

big enough for someone to find it before long.

you will doubt whether we want one or not when you have read this line from its adver-

: Home Made Liver Sausage, all Pork, 25c :

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tisement in the Evansville Press:

Evansville, Ind., has a municipal market, but

One of our want ads says in part:

of people working for you, hunting up signs, and

thus furnishing copy for you, I can't help but think of Tom Sawyer and how he got the other

Our sign hunter wishes to raise the

Sir: Excerpt from a business letter:

........... .......

We cannot say.

ful people to venture out.

At Springfield, Missouri:

Fresh Oysters

We hear a good many complaints

kids to whitewash the fence.

those blackboard signs:

Headline from a Chicago paper:

thing to do with it

Curious sign in Eastland, Texas:

AN ODE TO LANDLORDS. DREAMED I was a favored guest In Hades' hall of flame, And held a book, wherein I wrote Each new arrival's name, And his address, and after that Hell's sentence to the same.

The dead landlords were there, of course. (All sober mortals know When highwaymen give up the ghost There's but one place they go.)
I will admit, to hear their groans Gave me more joy than woe

Upon each landlord's shifting eye The Devil fixed his, stern, And said, "I wot your iron hearts Are much too hard to burn. My landlords' quarters, too, are full, So ye must wait your turn.'

"But while ye wait, I shall make known Hell leases to you each a flat, And every day is spent
By you in digging gold for me

"And every morning I shall say, 'My scarcity of coal That you pay me more gold.' And this shall evermore proceed Till heaven and hell grow old.'

To try to pay your rent.

How gladly did I write this down: How gladly did I see That all the gold those pirates had Extorted once from me, But helped to bring them down to hell. To rent eternally!

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP. Jack Blanton of the Paris (Mo.) Appeal is not willing to say he would support Hoover on any ticket, nor has any other Missouri Demo crat gone so far. However, since it is quite as rare for a Missouri Democrat to say anything nice about any prospective candidate without first making sure that he is not a Republican. the following from the Appeal illustrates the

unusualness of the Hoover boom, even in Mis-

"There is another good thing about Mr. Hoover. Unlike high officials in army and navy, he is not grabbing all the medals in sight as a reward for distinguished service. In fact, he refused to accept any sort of a decoration from any Government or organization, saying he was entitled to no special honors simply because he had done his duty. In every other way he was the outstanding figure of the great war, greater in achievement than any other civilian the world ever produced, having saved with food as many lives as were slain by the sword and having expended a billion dollars without the breath of suspicion against a single transaction. Out of the last hundred millions turned over to him for expenditure he turned back into the treasury eighty-five millions. This probably accounts for the hostility of professional politicians. We don't know what Hoover is politically. We propose to support the regular Democratic nominee. But if he should be elected on somebody's ticket he would put this nation on a business basis and inaugurate a

Excerpt from one of our contemporaries: Some excitement was caused in the crowd when gas, developed inside the burning building, blew out some windows wherein the gas

new era in American administrative affairs.'

Those window panes must have been swelled up like balloons R. G. B. Society note, Illinois:

Mrs. Michael served refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pie, cake, coffee and PUBLIC OPINION

The groundhog had no difficulty seeing his This column is designed to reproduce s shadow today, but we doubt if the usual importance is attached to it. As a matter of bias the latest comment by the leading pa fact, not much remains of our folklore since the quarrel in the Senate. We have been disnewspapers and periodicals on the que illusioned until we believe almost nothing our forebears believed. If we no longer believe

#### GLACIER NATIONAL PARK.

with the weather, that is but part of our in-credulity, by this time extending to most of O say that Glacier National Park Canadian Rockies done in Grand Cacolors is to express a small part of a complete Cat. Glacier is so much less and more what we formerly accepted. The groundhog, for instance, is no worse off than the Republican party. Who cares whether the Republican party sees its shadow when it comes out fact. Glacier is so much less and me less in its exhibit of ice and snow. dying glacial regions, and Glacier is hun-of centuries nearer the end. No longer of display showy ranges in August and long, ous, Alaska-like glaciers at any time. Never less it has its glaciers, 60 or more of the perched upon high, rocky shelves, the beau shrunken remainders of creatives. enough substance to cast a shadow? The groundhog, as a matter of fact, has very much the best of it. He was out today and got shrunken remainders of one-time monsters it has the stupendous walled cirques and palled cirques are circumstant to the circumstant ci lake-studded canyons which these me for the enjoyment of today. It is these c and canyons which constitute Glacier's feature, which make it incomparates feature, which make it incomparates are comformately incomparates are comformately enjoyable for more accessible and intimately enjoyable for more accessible acce Park hangs down from the Canadian bot ine in Northwestern Montana, where it the idea is, but fears the apostrophe has somethe continental divide. Adjoining it on the is the Waterton Lakes Park, Canada, The feet Indian reservation borders on the There are parts of America quite as distin as Glacier; Mount McKinley, for its snow mass and stature: Yosemite, for the of its valley's beauty; Mount Rainier, for its sive radiating glaciers; Crater Lake, for its range in pearls and blues; Grand Canyo

#### SOCIALIST PARTY ON TRIAL

A TTHE opening of the New York Legi without discussion and without prior in resolution introduced by the majority le that they could hardly have been friends at the the Assembly was passed almost unani nying the five Socialist members their seats Assembly pending an investigation by the carry Committee into their qualifications at igibility. The only assigned ground for U pension was the charge that the attitude Socialist party and its members is to the best interests of the Unit and the State of New York." Under the Constitution the Assembly is the sole judge qualifications and fitness of its mem therefore any violation of the Constitut Assembly in exercising this power cannot

> atives of more than 100,000 electors de right as legislators because their political are opposed to those held by the major action, according to editorial comment a expressed publicly by well-known legal and authorities, constitutes a more sinister against the institution of representative ment than can be found in the activitie so-called revolutionary parties, which so i proved fairly futile, and will furnish just to lawless elements who believe that through legal process, but by violence alone can be secured to the workers. The action mind what Abraham Lincoln said in his augural address: "If by the mere force of bers a majority should deprive a mine clearly written constitutional right, it mis

The New York World of Jan. 9 de ever dealt to representative govern United States. It further says: the New York Assembly can stand as a p this State, because all the rights of the

of America or the Americans, or of the to match this of its kind.

viewed by the courts. In this manner were the duly elected repri

moral point of view, justify revo tainly would if such a right were a vital o

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co, Nicaragua earl Islands for centuries. WORT

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enjoyable for more the ner. Glacier' Nation the Canadian bounda-tana, where it straddi djoining it on the north, Canada. The Blace ck, Canada. The Black corders on the ear a quite as distinguished as the corder osemite, for the quality of the corder of the co

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nost revolutionary bive government in says: "If the action an stand as a precede that ceased to exist rights of the minor

#### Reflections of a **Bachelor Girl** By Helen Rowland.

HE girl who takes all a man's tender speeches seriously would probably go to a musical com-in order to improve her mind.

A woman forms her opinion of arror; a man forms his opinion of imself from what he sees in wom-

Where are all the old "experts" ed to declare that a woman the used to declare that a would in aght to be able to dress like a perset lady on \$60 a year. Dear me! with clothes selling by the carat, any an who wore only \$60 worth in't BE a lady!

first love. He has to be "sea-ed" for matrimony. Like eating ne clives, loving nine women culvates your taste and teaches you to ate one of them.

When a man answers his wife's low do I look, dear?" with the sal "Oh, all right, all right!" she who reads in the morning er that he "did acceptably."

from a toad-stool is by eating and, alas, by that same token, the sure way to tell whether a man make you happy or miserable is

Some of the newest evening gowns am awfully low in the front—until u happen to see the back.

In order to be attractive, a woman of face, of figure, of mind or of pirit; but all in the world a man , to fascinate any woman, is a ed manner. Why isn't the orld FULL of Princes Charming?

Every married man is an "outto his "in-laws!" (Copyright, 1920.)

Have You Laid in Your Pearl Supply?

INCE large pearls are no longer found in the semi-exhausted fisheries of the Orient and the rld is confronted with a shortage one of its most ancient and highprized gems, dealers on the Amermarket are looking hopefully to he development of the pearl fishing industry in Lower California and on he Venezuelan coast.

The Venezuelan Government has

located at Margarita Island, questions. bagua, El Tirano, Perlamar, Mara-When Columbus discovered beds. In the hands of the clinging silhouette. niards, the pearl coast became lous for its wealth in these gems the sea. When L'Ollonois, Roc no and Sir Henry Morgan were sweeping the Spanish Main with the piratical jolly roger at their asthead, the pearl fisheries were requently plundered. In the pearling season today, 400

ig vessels and 2000 divers work ding vessels and 2000 divers work long the coast and among the isands. The annual product of largarita Island alone is valued at of baroques or irregularly wife pays, not only for the materials

America lie along the west coast pays the manufithe Gulf of California from La facturer, the ad-Par to the Island of Loreto and cround Tiburon across the gulf on the Mexican coast. Pearls are also found in some abundance on both the cartern and western coasts of Mexico, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The Pearl Islands off the Gulf of Panama have been fameus for their nearls have been fameus for their nearls. ave been famous for their pearls pear then to everyone that a house-

#### WORTH KNOWING

AVE several clean rags on hand. First wipe glass with dry cloth; second, with small cloth dipped in kerosene oil; thirdly, ith cloth dipped in clean cold wacloth dipped in clean cold wa-ing off our enormous war debts. I Next dry with two more cloths give below a good recipe for cleanscolish with still another. than it seems and windows mpler than it seems and windows fill be stainless and highly pol-

When you wish to set bread in the erning and rise quickly, first place uids and yeasts in mixer, then one-alf the flour and stir with large Then add the other half of with salt sifted in it and mix; hour. Pour into pans and cut into rise in two hours.

When baking potatoes if you will sh them well and grease them the best receptacle to the best receptacle to use for this kind of soap.

In making coffee, if you add a tile pinch of salt or use your egg you have had left from breakat it will improve the flavor very S ALT in the oven under baking tins will prevent their scorching on the bottom. To make a little coat hanger for

by's coat cut a piece of cardard in the shape of a hanger, get by kind of a hook and fasten it in cardboard and cover it in pink from discolored teacups.

Salt and soda are excellent for bee

Melt a lump of suct in the liquor boiling fowl. When cold, fat is boiling fowl. When cold, fat is boiling fowl. When cold, fat is moved as one cake and good for salt in whitewash makes it stick.

Salt thrown on soot which has been on the carpet will prevent stain. Salt in whitewash makes it stick.

#### FAVORITE STYLES.

Frilly styles of neckwear are in the The low French heel has gained been carried on chiefly by men. They been carried been the chiefly by men. They are being taught burnishing and polaries are being taught burnishing and polaries and electroplate

of stitching in bright colors ishing in the silver and electroplate trade.

### Spring Skirts Are Narrow, Straight and as Short as Wearer Fancies



world of dress just at this moment.

she may forsake the suit in favor of the dress and separate wrap, after all, the suit remains the reliable mainstay of most women's wardrobes.

After examining the thousands and thousands of new suits in the shoulders.

After examining the thousands and thousands of new suits in the shoulders.

Besides the suits, coats and capes also are plentiful. The spring coat arrive at a general comprehensive answer to the aforesaid momentous this year is almost invariably some variation of the sport model and capes, and capes also are plentiful.

mainland of South America in them. Many skirts are accordion plaited, affording leeway for walking, typical model has accordion plaited panels over the shoulders, the fullness cakes than for loaf cakes. 1498, he found the Indians working which is welcome, but even when plaited they preserve the straight, caught in again at the hem. It was produced in satin, tricotine and Poiret Delicious and nourishing

HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

LAUNDRY SOAP.

and every woman can learn how it

On farms there is much waste fat

Laundry Soap

Put all together in a large enam-

NOTE.—A large iron pot, if it can

USES OF SALT

Salt puts out fire in the chimney.

Salt thrown on soot which has fall-

Salt thrown on a coal fire which

In Sheffield, England, women are

given a chance to learn something

about a trade which has heretofore

is low will revive it.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains

eled preserving kettle and boil one

1 can lye.

4 1/2 pounds fat.

½ pound borax. ½ pound resin. 8½ quarters soft water.

is done in a very short time.

Three distinctly different types of coats, one just as "good" as the matching silk floss and gold thread.

while not shown in the profusion of recent seasons have become handsomer It may, however, be proclaimed with safety that skirts are narrow, in material and more elaborate in design. The cape seems to have been few minutes after being used. straight and short, just as short as the wearer will consent to appear in appropriated by the woman of elegance, who rides rather than walks. One twill and the plaited panels were embroidered in Chinese design done in may be made with chopped dates.

#### The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Stolen Fruit.

N THE next yard to where . Mrs. Pig lived with her five piggie children was an orchard and on the ground the five piggies could see when they peeked through the cracks in the fence heaps of apples, and though their mother told them and though their mother told them they were green and not fit food for they were green and not fit food for even a pig the piggies looked at them with longing states of them as though they had been them with longing eyes.

brothers, and so more often got tains a pandemonium of terrors. Clouds as black as ink brought imcontent to eat warm porridge for their dinner and then go to sleep their dinner and then go to sleep with their mother, but Billy Pig was crushing boughs and howling wind sank every now and then into in-

open the other eye and jump up.

Then around he would look for something to do which he couldn't walls of Crersa, the defenders of an when his mother was awake.

cracks in the fence at the apples in the next yard; but one day, to his

began to like the green apples. egan to like the green apples.

There were plenty within his "Prince," he said, "there is no

Then Billy Pig tried to jump, too, Say?

He had eaten so many apples he aloud.

Such squaling and grunting never It may be chance." was heard. The brother piggies did the squaling, though some of them could squeal Billy Pig, and Mrs. Pig grunted until the farmer came buttress was hit. Outside we covered the weakness, inside

The came the clanking of boits and the creaking of bars. Prince Maurice passed out alone.

There was a good deal of whisper-

#### TIMELY TIPS.

The gas oven should stand open a A hotter oven is required for layer

A cloth wet with camphor will remove white spots from furniture.

these things?' "Not more than a dozen," Hohen-

clumsy man, but faithful." 'Mentz."

"I would answer for him with my "Petroff." 'As true as steel."

fighting like a lion. Traitors are home rule within the empire will made of other stuff." What matter then, if at the end "Sirka."

#### The Lord of Crersa Another Great Story By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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CHAPTER 1.

saplings. A wild night in the plains saplings. A wild night in the plains and cities, here among the mounpenetrable darkness, the clamor of not.

He always slept with one eye open, and as soon as his mother and brothers were sound asleep he would open the other eye and tump up. when his mother was awake.

He had often looked through the their last stand in their ancient

Three men stood on the walls surprise, he found he could squeeze himself part-way through, far life, talking eagerly together. Every himself part-way through, lar enough to reach the fruit.

It did not taste quite so nice as he had expected it would, but all piggies think stolen fruit sweet, and after he had eaten one or two he are he had eaten one or two he had eaten one or two he are he had eaten one or two he had eaten one

Prince Maurice of Herania, who country.

He had eaten so many apples he could not get back through the hole, and though his mother poked and pulled, he was held fast.

Such sousling and grunting never the walls, as you know.

north wall, and they have moved their guns to command it. Oh, to think that brave men should be the

Then Romakoff spoke, Chief Min-ister of Herania, a small man with sallow features, but with the fore-

are not the secrets of the whole gar-rison. How many have known of

loff answered. "It is a cursed thing to say, but the traitor is one of our

"Helkoff."

"A true man."
"Rottenisk."

"Melakoff." 'An honest man." "Ulmul."

"Also wounded. He has been unnscious for three days."
"Myself."

"Well."
"Yourself."

"The Prince." There was silence. Then Hohenoff spoke: "The traitor is not amongst these.

Romakoff, "where shall we find Then, in the name of God," Only the Prince was pale and

thoughtful "Tonight." he said, "I watch with-

"And I with you," Hohenloff cried.

You may need my sword. The dogs are close at hand." But Prince Maurice shook his

"I watch alone," he said. "It is "It is not safe," Hohenloff cried.

"I, at least, will bear you company."

"I watch alone," the Prince answered. "It is my command." CHAPTER II.

The Prince Goes Alone. S the night drew on the storm Aincreased. The gunners worked at their task with numbed fin-

There were plenty within his reach, and he ate and ate, never thinking of stopping until his mother, awakening from her nap, saw his hind legs, and jumped up with a grunt.

"Prince," he said, "there is no at their task with humans were longer any doubt. Crersa, unconducted for a thousand years, will fall now through treachery. Perhaps to now and then the roaring of cannons now and then the roaring of cannons of the perhaps to morrow. Who can say?" Round the northern gate but to his surprise, though he wig-gled and squirmed, he could not forefathers, passing away, groaned and into the midst of them a muffled figure in military cape pushed his talking to the officer in command "It is no chance," Hohenloff an- Then came the clanking of bolts and

running to see what had happened.

He tried to pull Billy Pig out by

alone it was apparent. Yet all day ing amongst those who saw him go—
they poured in a merciless fire upon many surmises—for outside the gate the hind feet, but it was no use, and he had to call the hired man to help we moved the powder magazine. Once more the thunder of cannon
—this time from a new spot in the
darkness. From below came the

darkness. From below came the crashing of masonry, and the crying diers nor the citizens knew anything of wounded men. Hohenloff stampof wounded then. Henemore stately ed his foot in bitter anger.

"This, then, accounts for their long silence," he cried. "They have heard of our attempt to rebuild the heard of our attempt to rebuild the heard of our attempt to rebuild the turn, ready to throw open the gates.

jest and the victim of a cursed spy."

Then Romakoff spoke, Chief Minister of Herral Parks of the control of great strength l'rince Maurice was head of a lion.

"Hohenloff," he said, "our secrets against the wall. He was making his way, step by step, to the north-ern boundary, where a few watchers were stationed, and no system of defense attempted, for here at least the town was impregnable. The walls overhung a great ravine—there was not a single spot from which an attack could be even attempted. But Prince Maurice took up his station in a sheltered nook facing a high tower, and, crouching back amongst the shadows, waited. (To Be Continued.)

The Cork City Woman's Unionist Association have passed a resolution protesting against any breach of the legislative union with Great "Ulmul."

Britain and declaring that events have shown that no measure of

# To Prevent Grip

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Remember there is Only One

They save lots of washing and Call for full name and look for this of

### Maxims of a Modern Maid

Jargarita Island alone is valued at alkali. In the great war there was need for enormous quantities of glycelinated value of \$100,000 was found at Margarita in 1579 and presented to King Phillip of Spain. The Venezuelan pearls are of good orient and color and are noted for their sumber of hargeness or greatly larger than the cost both of fats and soaps.

When soap is bought the house-spain when soap is bought the house-spain alone is valued at alkali. In the great war there was a starting to the propose of fat in combination with a strong that it is valued at alkali. In the great war there was need for love, for peace, for life—and then some one always holds out on us!

And now a Washington official blames the United States for going on a "candy debauch." Pretty soon the only thing left for us to do will be to follow the example of Washington and become intoxicated with our own eloquence.

When soap is bought the house-

Never discuss her husband with an inveterate wife—if you criticise him, she is aggrieved: if you admire him, she is suspicious.

things which a child of two call to alone and which will keep them occupied and out of mischief.

If library paste is not handy a

A "picker-up of wisdom's crumbs" is the girl who is chaperoned during her first season by a widow. That it will be all the same in-not a hundred, but FIVE years-is a truth

business woman tells this person, "I am really not the least bit interested"—then she stands up—then she walks to the elevator—and

Add life's little ironies; the wife who doesn't believe her husband when he happens to be telling the truth. wife saves money by making her own laundry soap. The process is simple "Oh, for new worlds to conquer!" sighs the sated profiteer.

### Uncommon Sense

DON'T BE AFRAID TO USE YOUR TONGUE. You differ from the beast of the field, first because your thumb is opposite your other fingers, which enables you to pick things up and hold them; second because you can communicate your ideas to

Speech is your greatest gift. It was given you to use.

The strength of one man's argument forced his adversaries to think up arguments to refute him. Their minds were exercised. Their wits were sharpened. And gradually, because of the intensive thinking necessary to intelligent argument, they became wiser,

Thus ideas are exchanged. Thus minds which have thought only on one line are turned into fresh channels. The reasoning powers grows, and it is the reasoning power of the human mind that will one day solve all the problems that can be selved by finite creatures. It is a common vice to sneer at talk and at talkers. Much talk is idle. Much talk is to no apparent purpose. But all talk is better

tal exercise, although, like everything else, it can be overdone. (Copyright, 1920.)

#### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ed pearls.

the pearl fisheries used, but for the manufacture and According to Cleveland, the ideal young man must possess 175 virtues.

According to New York, that's about 175 too many.

of which no one can ever convince young lovers. business man means that he can't get rid of an insurance solicitor.

that's all.

By John Blake.

Don't be afraid to talk. Don't be wary of the talkative man. Men who do not argue are slow to learn. Argument brings out mental combativeness. It makes you think. If we all were agreed on everything we should be a dull race.

It was argument that made the Greeks a great nation, long

shrewder, better able to understand the problems they were trying Argument is always valuable. Young men at school do well to join debating societies. When their school days are done they gain

presidential campaigns up to the mystery of the hereafter.

Listen to any debate in any legislative body and you may be bored but you will be sure to learn something. And if you were taking part in the debate instead of listening to it you would learn still more, for your mind would be busy, and only the busy mind

before learning was at the elbow of every man who chose to profit Groups of men walked or sat about, discussing, disagreeing,

by meeting their friends and discussing everything discussable, from

develops.
You can ply a spade all day with no mental effort. But to talk at all you have to think. And to talk well you must think hard.

Learn to talk as well as you can. It is the best possible men-

#### Keeping the Youngsters Amused

WITH the temporary closing of page or a double page can be pictured as a dining room, another as a kitchen and so on. Considerable fluenza epidemic the mother of a care will have to be exercised by small child or two is confronted with the child to select pictures which the problem of keeping them harmonize as to size and shape or amused during the hours ordinarily spent in school. Large entertainments are out of the question and even small gatherings are taboo, so the list of activities narrows down to occupations of each member of the distance of the state of the sta things which a child or two can do family can be taken up in detail if

cupied and out of mischief. Almost any child loves to cut out pasts made by combining equal pictures. A magazine or two, together with some paste and a small found as effective and less expenpair of scissors, which must be sive than a prepared paste. Any blunt-pointed so the small user will household will possess an abundant not injure himself, will keep a child stock of materials for this game and busy for an hour or so every day. in addition to keeping the busy for an hour or so every day. In addition to keeping the busy for an hour or so every day. Fascinating parades can be happy and satisfied for hours at a evolved by the martially-inclined time it should be instructive as well.

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enade of fair ladies gowned in the of the day there are numerous latest modes by the tiny miss. FUNNYGRAPHS. zines contain sketches which are near enough of a size to provide material for that most amusing pastime—the making of Funnygraphs. Pictures are pasted on the consecutive leaves of a are turned, the head or feet of the damp rag and a clean, dry cloth. section remaining meets part of the young artists, and sometimes to with soap, and when clean, wipe grown-ups as well. If the material away with clean, dry cloth.

graphs still more laughable. PLAYING HOUSE. ITTLE girls who are domestically inclined will become deeply interested in finding pictures for irons. an album representing a house. One

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people annually as a tonic and blood builder. It will increase the attength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your doc-tor or druggist.

#### SAVES TABLECLOTHS

Buy enough plain white table official to make six good sized tray oloths. Cut the desired

and after the meal they may be wiped clean with a damp cloth and

Dr. Paula Hertwig, who will lec-ture on "Zoology," is the first wom-an professor at the University of

### SUIT RENOVATION

on the consecutive leaves of scrap-book in such a position that when the various sections of each when the various sections of each some good laundry soap, a some good laundry soap, a Greasy spots and shiny places on figure on another page and the re-the suit can be removed by rubbing suit is extremely amusing to the with slightly wet rag, moistened

at hand permits, bird and animal sponged with the soap lather, a little those of people, making the Funny- at a time, and dried at once with clean cloth or rag. The result will

size and snip around the edge with cissors. Just before setting the table place them over the clean linen ones

put away until the next meal. ironing for mothers of big families and keep the table linen looking

#### scraps of paper about; it will take only a few minutes to pick them up THE majority of fashion maga- and everyone will be satisfied.

### 5000 Soccer Fans Pay to See Millers Defeat McKeesport In Fourth Round Cup Game

Pete Ratican's Eleven Shows Great Improvement in Teamwork and Condition - One More Victory Will Put St. Louis in Semifinals.

P LAYING by far the best game they have exhibited in many weeks, the Ben Millers of the St. Louis Soccer League advanced to the fifth round in the United States Football Association cup tie series by defeating the McKeesport (Pa.) National Tube eleven in a fourth-round clash at Car-dinal Field yesterday. The score was 3 to 2. More than 5000 persons paid

The contest itself was one of the most thrilling seen here in many, day. There was never an idle moment and players of both elevens tried their utmost. It was not until the last minute of play that the Millers ounted the goal that decided the issue

period, there was a seximmage in front of the McKeesport goal. Fi-nally "Hap" Marre got his foot on sphere and shot it into the net Goalkeeper Boyle, trying to save his team, threw himself flat into the mud and missed the ball by inches. The Millers yesterday showed that when they are able to go at a fast clip for the long 45 minute halves, they have a chance with any team in the country. Manager Ratican

After 44 minutes of the closing

last week had his men out several nights running around at Fair-ground to improve their wind. That It helped was clearly evinced as the locals were going at as speedy a pace at the final whistle as when the nd half started. Mud Stops Many Shots.

Truth of the matter is the Millers played better than the close score indicates. With a dry field, Ratican's men would have had several as numerous shots stopped right in front of the upright because of the heavy mud. On at least four occasions, Boyle was out of position, but was saved

angle of the game. It was mainly Redden put everything he had in due to the good feeding of the half-his right hoof behind the sphere backs and the passing of the for-and Boyle did not have a chance to wards that the goals were tallied, clear. St. Louis representatives employed a short pass, rarely resorting had several good chances to tally. to long kicks. The McKeesport After 20 minutes had been played, players, most of them Scotchmen. Rube Potee had an open shot, but booted past the uprights. On andid not possess the speed of Rati- other occasion, Redden hit the cross can's charges. On many occasions, bar with a hard shot. It rolled to the red jerseyed kickers beat the visitors to the sphere.

The Millers started off with a rush

The opening half ended I to 0 in

Redden Scores First Goal.

At this point, the Miller forwards got the sphere following a goal kick and by perfect passing carried it.

At this point, the Miller forwards showing their test teamwork, brought the ball down the tield, passed Lancaster and Shea, the fullbacks, and J. McHenry put through the ty-

#### McKeesport Official States Millers Are Best Eleven in West

66THE Ben Millers are the best team in the West and I am positive that they will reach the finals in the U. S. F. A. cup competition." This was the statement made by W. O. Brown, secretary of the McKeesport soccer eleven. following yesterday's contest at Cardinal Field. Brown had nothing but praise for the men of Rati-

"We played the best game we were capable of, but the Ben Millers were just a little better." said Brown. "I think we kave them a run for their money and also the fans who witnessed the battle.

We have nothing but praise for St. Louis. We were treated fairly st. Louis. We were treated Jairly in every respect. I think the game will prove a big aid to soccer in the West."

The McKeesport team departed last night for Pittsburg.

While perfect passing was almost impossible owing to the slippery few minutes, it was handed to field, the Millers excelled at this "Buck" Redden, who put it through. had been passed back and forth a

However, prior to this, the lo

The Millers started off with a rush and seven minutes after the start of favor of the St. Louisans. the contest, they were peppering away at McKeesport's uprights.

However all assaults were warded off until 35 minutes had been from Al McKenry. Then the tide from Al McHenry. Then the tide

.Center half Right half . Outside left .Inside left .

.Inside right.

ONLY THREE GAMES ARE

PLAYED BY ELEVENS IN

Only three games were played yes-terday in the various divisions of the Municipal Soccer League. One of these, that between the Trumbulls

and Prendergasts, in Group 2, at Fair-ground, was forfeited to the former by Referee Asinger. Asinger based his decision on the fact that Schneider

the Prendergasts did not leave the

TO HEAR GEORGE SISLER

PARK SOCCER CIRCUIT

Visiting Goal-Keeper, Boyle, Puts Up One of Best Defensive Games Ever Displayed Here wood alcohol and ended his troubles

For the next 15 minutes the elevens battled up and down the field without either having an advantage. However, at this point the Millers started to foot. Several times, when he stopped a shot, the Miller players rushed in and on two occasions, two

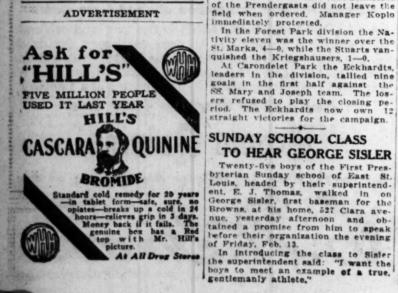
kicks, five of them in the closing Lancaster half, to four for the invaders. The Reidy....

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best guardians that has ever been seen in this city. Boyle, after the game, was roundly cheered. Millers Miss Many Shots.

In the second half. Boyle had man narrow escapes. He spent most of

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ORD BYRON was a singing ump, Who used to pipe his lay, When players on his frame would

jump, For some disputed play. But now a goodly sum to raise, He thinks the time is ripe; And so, instead of piping lays, He'll start to laying pipe.

McGRAW TO BYRON.

OF all the useless people who upo this earth exist. I've got a little list. I've got

tled with my fist, They never will be missed, they er will be missed.

I've fought 'em all from Emslie to the cocky Billy Klem; I've never made exceptions and I've fought the best of them.

But of all my pet aversions Willie Byron is the gem. I've got HIM on the list: He never WILL be missed.

In every single instance of the plays base running. that he has missed. I've kept a little list, I've kept a little

Of every bum decision that the populace has hissed. I've kept a little list, I've kept a little

I'm more or less familiar with the work of Jesse James; In passing I could mention many other famous names;

But Byron had 'em beaten, at predatory games-I've got him on the list. He never will be missed.

COMPENSATION.

The man on the sandbox says no need to worry about not having arv whisky in case of snake With the elimination John Barleycorn there will not be so many snakes lying around

The bartenders and brewery work ers have been hard hit by the dry wave, but have you ever stopped t consider the poor snake charmers'

Notice to burglars: To pick the first fill the tumbler with whisky.

Then stick around till the spirit

Before imbibing, be sure you know the guy who put the brand in brandy.

first. Rum hounds ought to be in

Hamby, on his way to the electric chair, said he liked to try anything

once. That being the case, they might have given him a drink of

We take it the movies will show Hamby in the electric chair under

to 1810, in their 10-game total-pins-to-count bowling match on the Washington alleys yesterday. Jaby won in the final game, when he counted 19 to his opponent's 181. The winner' igh game was 202 and the loser's

...J. McHen

Orange Crush Five Wins. The Orange Crush bowling team of the Major City League won from the Whistles at Granite City yesterday, 2770 to 2464. Wachter was the star for the winners with a 634 total, including games of 213, 220 and 201. Gabriel, 514, topped the losers,

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# Cardinal Regular Second in Valley to Sign for 1920

Contract of Rickey's Brilliant Washington to Oppose Drake Outfielder Received Here This Morning.

Jack Smith, the fleet-footed out-

years that the outfielder has come to terms when the initial contract was sent him. In previous campaigns he ference standing, with an average of has been a holdout. This was espe- .666. cially true last spring, when Smith

men in the John Heydler circuit, experienced a had year in 1919. He forward, who had failed to show anygot off on the wrong foot at the very thing at all in his at-home appearin batting, but also in fielding and of the scoring efforts and also pass-base running. | ing well. | Hurd, the forward to Smith Weak in Base Running.

while his poor work on the base lines also lost several contests for Rickey's passing game that marked its efaggregation If the gardener returns to his 1918 a short toss, which greatly enliven-

play any position in the outfield, is fast and can cover a world of ground, the Valley title. while he also owns a great arm.
With Smith in line, the veteral now signed by the Knotholers are Bill Doak, pitcher; Clemons and Dilhoefer, catchers; Hornsby, infielder, and Shotton and Smith, outfielders. In addition. Rickey has signed many

youngsters, who will be given try

outs at Brownsville, Tex.

#### INTERNATIONAL POWER BOAT UNION TO ISSUE CHALLENGE FOR TROPHY

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 2.—Representatives of 150 yachting clubs of the Middle West and Canada last night completed organization of the International Power Boat Union, the purpose of which, it was announced, would be to "promote the sport of mover boat racing to might specified by the last five weeks. Tonight's not believed that need not mean much to those who know Mason. The vet-courage Asher, an A. E. F. champion just trying to make his way up ing the last five weeks. Tonight's new Harry, Lang Joe. power boat racing, to unify racing contestants are Harry Lang, Joe never fights for small purses any ritory, it embraces."

Forshaw, Charles Spencer, J. K. harder than he has to. He is sched-

represented on the Board of Gov- laps in 2 minutes 37 seconds. Under the by-laws of the organiza-

tion the rules defining professional-ism was intended to allow any driver to compete for cash prizes so long as his livelihood was not derived

#### ST. MICHAELS WIN OVER LEADING ST. LEO FIVE

# Basketball Race

and Grinnell Fives in Series This Week.

ment was received by Manager terday morning, very well satisfied already beginning to herald the invading midget as the probable victor. This is the first time in several each. The local team has now won the keenest interest in fistic circles. side" stuff which mar the

Al Marquard, the rangy Pikeway

whom the entire team generally Normally a .275 batter, he fell "feeds," put 23 field goals into the down to close to .200 for last year, net during the four games.

The team got away from its long compelled to go out of his class to obtain opponents. Most of his conforts against Missouri and employed tests, like those of Wilde, have been stride the coming year, it will mean ed the attack. The team has been much to the Knotholers. Smith can encouraged by its road successes against bantamweights. He has me all of the leading bantams of this country and lived to tell the tale-

#### Skaters to Race For Title Tonight

St. Louis will enjoy between to- Wilde against Babe Asher here, night and Friday night the fullest Mason does not figure to have a week of competitive winter sports chance with the Briton if the rules that has been offered here since the recent return of ice skating to the sports curriculum. Three events will be held at the Winter Garden this week.

Cummings and Howard Norton. The best time in preliminaries was made

Springfield, Ill. Whether this bout ritory, it embraces."

Any group of three or more yacht clubs will be admitted to the union and each such organization will be by Forshaw who completed the 10 has been canceled, has not been disclosed. If not, Asher will probably

be surprised at the changed Mason whom he will find opposed to him. A gold medal emblematic of the city title will go to the winner. Prizes for second and third men also will be awarded. The race will be start-

ed at 9 p. m.
Tomorrow night the St. Louis
Hockey Club and the Rovers will
meet with the strongest lineups that as his livelihood was not derived from power boating.

A committee was appointed to communicate with the Royal Motor Yacht loub of England, to ascertain if that organization would entertain a challenge from the new union for the Harmsworth trophy.

Tomorrow night the Royers will meet with the strongest lineups that have been assembled this season. Each team will be aided by several Eastern players who are temporarily in the city. Earl and Collins, former Roston Arena men, will hold positive. Boston Arena men, will hold positions on the St. Louis Hockey Club It's Easy-If You Know seven, while Kniested, an erstwhile Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

ever, at this point the Millers started a rush. Halfback Murphy passed to Al McHenry on the right wing. Mo-Henry went down the line and then passed to Marre, who sent the last through the upper right corner, again putting the locals ahead.

However, the margin for the Millers half, the feating started at the end of the leaves of the Wistors tied the count. Savage socretafter McGarry had cleared a slot, but had the score here ited the half the half the sore here ited the half the locals have before time was called. Had the score here ited the half the large before time was called. Had the score here ited the half the large before time was called. Had the score here ited the half the score here ited at the end of "current events."

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#### Jack Smith Sixth Pikeway Quintet Wilde Has Edge Over Mason in Skill, Generalship and Wallop

St. Louis Boxing Observers Who Have Seen Both Flyweights Oppose Asher, Are Picking Briton to Beat American in Title Bout.

By John E. Wray.

Those dynamic molecules, Jimmy Wilde of England and Frankie Coach Dick Rutherford and his 10 Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., having been definitely matched, St. Louis boxfielder, has signed his contract with the Cardinals for 1920. The docu-players arrived from Des Moines yes-American champion in action against the same opponent (Babe Asher) are

ecture that in 10 rounds Jimmy

Wilde will not be able to reach

known right hand anesthesia.

vital spot with any of the well

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closed. If not, Asher will probably

Mason, however, has not the stuff

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with the results of their invasion into meadowman is the sixth veteran of twice and Drake and Grinnell once twice the Knotholers to get into line.

glishman's displacement able to con- ledo in The second at-home stand of the front him with much hope of suc- Willard Denipsey contest. In this was one of the last of Rickey's aggregation to get into line.

Smith, who two seasons ago was
Smith, who two seasons ago was
tated as one of the best meadowtated venture whether Wilde is on a pin- spite the handicap, Mason fairly beat nacle by himself in the 7 stone 19 Tremaine on that occasion, notwithpound (108 pounds) class, where he standing the ruling of the referee to has so long reigned without a rival, the contrary. start and never came out of his ances this season, did great work in slump. Smith was not only off color lows. He was holding up his end of course, problematical. A sea- Detroit boxer about the ring in the soned man of long experience, close last round. to the 30-year-old mark, he has oc-

If Wilde proves to be as good at cupied much the same relation to Toledo as he was while here, Mason American boxing that Wilde has to has scant chance to beat him. British fistiana. That is to say, in order to obtain contests he has been fighting and the mighty wallon.

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The train was filling up with women shoppers from the suburbs. Helen Wagner found an empty seat and tried to be comfortable in the stuffy car. Just as the train was pulling out some one sat down with a weary, "Hello, Helen." She looked up and saw her friend Dorothy," she exclaimed. "What are you doing on this early train?" "I simply had to go home from the office. My head is all stopped up and I know I have a fever. It's another one of my miserable colds," was Dorothy's answer.
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"Why in the world do you bother a doctor when you only have a cold." Helen cald. "Do as I do and take Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets at the very first sniffle and a cold simply can't get a start on you."

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"I certainly shall get a box. Where do you get them?" Dorothy asked.

"Almost every druggist carries them." Helen replied, "Suit insist on Weeks'. They cost only twenty-five cents a box and they are the best."

Mason's Manager Sign Articles of Agreem For Fight With Wi

PROMOTERS of the Name by to be held at Toledo late month, left today for Milwan to arrange details of the com with Wilde's representative Da Hughes. Mason's manager, Geo Blemer, was a member of

weigh 108 pounds at 3 p.

It is expected that the Tol coliseum will be the battle ground that it will be a no-deck

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= By James J. Montague. = MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

Penologists are trying the effect of music as a mitigater of criminal encies among convicts.—A Magazine. When Dog-Faced McGinty was sent to Sing-Sing

To serve out a 20-year sentence,
They fed him with Grieg in an effort to bring
His soul to the light of repentance.
The Suite from "Peer Gynt" left him cold as a stone,
He clung to his criminal blas, And vainly they blew, on a B flat trombone, The weird Meditations of Thais.

The fabric composing the mind of this crook With evil was so interwoven,
He gave his instructors a blackguardly look
When they played to him Bach and Beethoven.
He savagely rattled the bars of his cell
And waxed imprecatingly wordy
At a xylophone solo "Selections from Tell"
And the bleak "Miserere," by Verdi.

A colored quartette raised shrill minors aloft With true Senegambian ardor, But instead of becoming more gentle and soft His visage grew harder and harder, And even the songs of the home on the farm He found neither sootling nor tender. All music, in fact seemed devoid of all charm To please this flint-hearted offender.

Then they tried him with jazz, and the rascally scamp Was lulled by its galloping measure, it is feet patted time to the strains of "the Vamp" And he chuckled with rapturous pleasure. He gasped his repentance, he crooned with delight, The fautastic melodies thrilled him.

The pep in the jazz did the business all right— Overdid it in fact—for it killed him!

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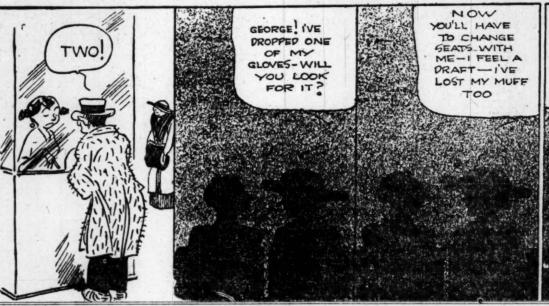
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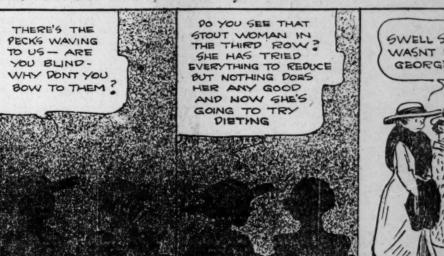






HOME, SWEET HOME-HE SAW EVERYTHING BUT THE SHOW .-- By TUTHILL.



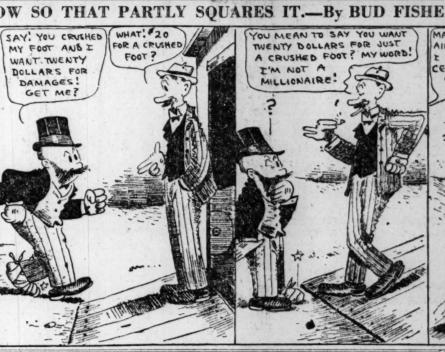




ANYWAY, MUTT'S GOT A SORE HEAD NOW SO THAT PARTLY SQUARES IT.—By BUD FISHER.

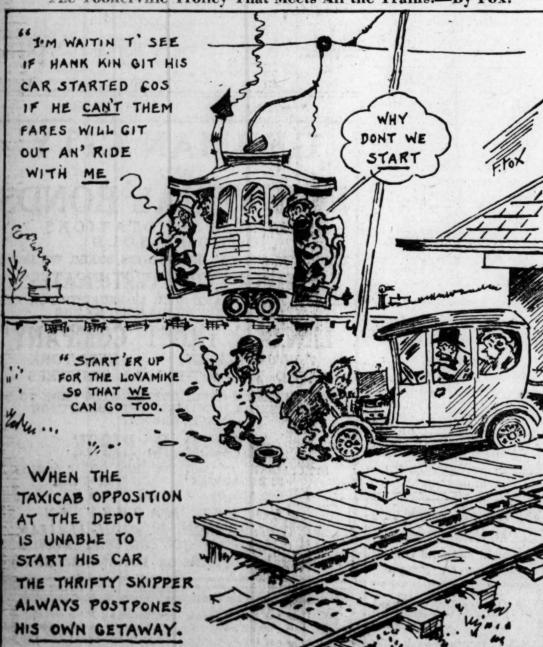
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